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100 dozen Gents' and Boys' Silk Front Suspenders; 10, 15, 18, 21, 25 and 35c; bargains.
Your choice of Gents' Fine Plated Scart Pins,

Pure Silk String Tie, 1314, 1714 and 25c. Gents' 30-inch Pure Silk China Handkerchief,

25 doz Pure Lyons, Silk Paragon Frame (solid handle) Umbrellas at \$2 48. Who will sell

60c, 65c, 75c, 95c and \$1 00. They are all made for our special trade.

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Years of experience and practical tests have demonstrated the superiority of wrought-iron Ranges over all other kinds of ranges or cooking stoyes, on account of their greater durability, larger cooking capacity, ease of management, certainty of operation, and solid economy in use of fuel. In all these points the "Home Comfort" Ranges stand unrivaled, and the unprecedented demand for them from all parts of the country testifies stronger than words to their great popularity; and the universal testimony of thousands of families, hotels, restaurants, public and private institutions now using the "Home Comfort" is, that they are not only unsurpassed, but unequaled by any other cooking apparatus upon the market. The improved malleable iron water-heaters used by us are of capacity sufficient to furnish abundance of hot water, and, with our hotel sizes, to, at the same time, operate a steam table connected with the Range, thus cooking all kinds of vegetables, soups, puddings, etc., thoroughly and without danger of burning, by the same fire which heats the ovens, thus doubling its capacity without increasing the amount of fuel used.

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A REMEDY that Mr. C. W. O'Neill, Goodwater, Ala., raised his wife from an invalid's bed, and he believes sawed her life.

A REMEDY of which a prominent Atlanta merchant said: "I would have given \$500 as soon as I would a nickel for what two bottles of your medicine did for my daughter."

A REMEDY in regard to which, S. J. Cassells, M. D., Druggist, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I can recall instances in which it afforded relief after all the usual remedies had failed.

A REMEDY about which Dr. R. B. Ferrell, La-Grange, Ga., writes: "I have used for the last twenty years the medicine you are putting up and consider it the best combination ever gotten to

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Are now in receipt of their

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1,000 Mobair and Alpaca Umbrellas; our price 98c; elsewhere \$1.50.

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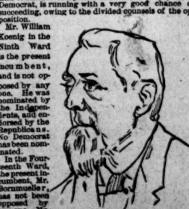
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THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Whom the People Will Have to Vote for To morrow as School Directors-An Election in Which Unfortunately Little Interest is









The Monteflore Celebration

### IN INDIANA.

Sifting the Claims of the two Rival Parties.

Uniformed Clubs of Young Ladies-The Political Battle in the Hoosier State Reviewed by the Post-Dispatch Representa-

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 27.—In a trip of over
ree hundred miles through the State I have made
systematic endeavor to obtain some data which

As against these estimates the offsets appear to be very few.

It is Claimed by the republicans that the tarist issue has changed a large Democratic vote, but the changes seem to be limited almost entirely to Terp Haute, Vincennes, South Bend and Indianapolis, in the first two of which places the Democratic managers report that they have more than made up for the defection by other accessions.

The claim of agricultural converts to high protective views does not consist with wheat at sixty cents per bushel. The defection in Vanderburgh County, while it figures in a comparison with 1882, does not count in an 1880 comparison, as the Germans there voted with the Republicans that year. It is difficult to see, therefore, where the Republican victory is to come from if the Democrata work confidently and get out a full vote. So difficult is it, that no Republican has yet been found who will make an analytical statement on that proposition. Of course, if a very large majority of the 40,000 new votes are Republican in character, that alone may decide the contest against the Democraty, but there is no known reason why the new vote should be thus unevenly divided. In spite of all this logic of facts a spirit of chickenheartedness seems to have crept into some particularly and the first part of this dispatch is more

night, all on account of a man whose face and voice have been familiar to them for years. One young man who had no personal acquaintance with the Governor drove eighteen miles before daylight in order to ask the great honor of hutching his splendid team of Norman grays to "Tom Hendrickse kerridge." He was accorded the privilege and was the proudest man in the State. Again was this sentiment exemplified at Evansville, when more people assembled to greet the man whom they had probably seen a hundred times before than could be gathered to see the greatest curiosity now traveling—the most magnetic statesman of the age. Such enthusiasm as this should surely augur well. In 1880 Garfield secured but 6,000 plurality in Indiana, when the man who then occupied Hendricks' place on the ticket was greatly lacking in popularity in this State, and it would appear strange indeed if the difference between English and Hendricks were not sufficient to overcome that figure, even though the State had not been showing steady Democratic gain ever since. of going away in a few days never to return. Mrs. Ormisby at once took steps to place her in an asylum. At 10 o'clock two able-bodied men drove to the house in a close carriage, in which Miss Ormisby was forcibly carried, despite her screams and resistance. The carriage was driven to the railway station, and the girl and her attendants took the east-bound train. It is said that Mrs. Ormisby has a certificate from a Xenia physician, stating that her daughter is a fit subject for an insane asylum. The family is well known, and a brother of the young lady is an officer in the navy.

WEEDED OUT.

Over 15,000 Voters Stricken Off the Poll Books.

Tenth and Twelfth, where a very large number of v

nere last night. This is the second town in the State. Thirty thousand swelled the procession last night, the most remarkable in our political history. It was, as well lighted as the Veiled Prophet's parade, and some twenty of the seventy-five floats contained girls dressed in white, fifty on each float, waving banners around colossal god-desses of liberty, and chanting presents to the perpetuity of the Republic. Our opponents are dependent and certainly out of money. They are expecting it daily, but they confess even if it comes now it comes too late. We know every wote they have. There are 850 votes in each voting precinct, and we have every man canvassed and every man's known. Hendricks is the fond and favorite son of Indiana, and they can no more bring the State from him at this late hour than you could buy a babe from its mother while suckling at her breast. In haste, "NORMILE."

On Wednesday next, the 29th inst., Gov. Hendricks and Mr. Vilas of Wisconsin and other distinguished gentlemen, will address the people of Springfield, Ill. Col. J. G. Prather, the National com-Springfield, Ill. Col. J. G. Prather, the National committeeman from Missourl, and several others have determined to get up an excursion from St. Louis to Springfield on a special train which will leave Wednesday morning and return. Wednesday night, and all the arrangements have been completed to secure the train and make this trip in every way a marked success.

The following document was numerously signed on 'Change and on the streets to-day—and those getting up the excursion are confident that in point of quantity and quality it will excel anything of the kind ever previously attempted here.

"To Col. J. G. Prather, National Committeeman for Missouri:

Dr. Brooks Wants the People to Vote as They Pray-Some of the People Who Are Going to Springfield-The Democratic Meeting-Political Notes.

I Judge Brewer with respect to the action he should take in the appointment of deputy marshals at the coming election, received a reply that his Honor would pass through St. Louis this morning on his way to Little Rock and requested him to meet him at the Union Depot. This Marshal Courins did, and laid before him the status of the case at the present time. Judge Brewer said that he would take the matter under advisement until his return to this city the latter part of the week, when either he or Judge Treat could appoint the supervisors, and both they and the deputy marshals could be sworn in at the same time. He further said that, in his opinion, the same law applied to the appointment of deputy marshals as to the supervisors. Judge Brewer is expected here Friday or Saturday.

Hear John A. Brooks at the Court House to-night. There will be a Democratic mass meeting at Central Turner Hall on next Thursday evening under the auspices of the Democratic Precinct committee of the First Ward, when some of the most prominent speakers of the State will be present.

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DRY GOODS COMPANY.

THE GRAND SALE STILL BEING MADE OF THESE

### BROCADE ELECANT

At the Unprecedented Low Prices of 98c, \$1.22 1-2, \$1 45 and \$1.67 1-2, while they are richly worth \$2 75, \$3 and \$3 50, was but the inauguration of a system which we propose pursuing throughout the season—of giving our customers all the advantages accruing from having the READY MONEY ON HAND to take advantage of the many enormous sacrifices now constantly being made in the Dry Goods Market.

THIS DAY, MONDAY, THE 27TH INST.

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### ELEGANT BROCADE VELVETS!

ALL NEW GOODS IMPORTED THIS SEASON, at the following astounding reductions: LOT BLACK BROCADE VELVETS at \$2 50 : No better Goods sold in this city at \$3 25. LOT COLORED BROCADE VELVETS at \$2 35 : Which would be cheap at \$3.25. LOT COLORED BROCADE VELVETS at \$2 60.

These comprise a full line of Staple and Fancy Colors. Are very good value at \$3.50.

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In all NEW SHADES of Cloth, excelling in both CHEAPNESS and attractiveness, ranging in price from \$25 to \$60.

THE GARFIELD MEMORIAL

main question; what is the church population of Missouri opposed to the liquor traffic?

"I don't know. You see the prohibition sentiment is not confined to any one church. In our church—the Christian—there is a population of 90, 000, all of whom are Prohibitionists. In the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, among the Baptists, the Presbyterians, in every faith the cause is growing stronger day by day. I tell you I don't believe that there are half a dozen preachers in Missouri who will oppose my election. You see the people are coming to a realization of what this great question means. If they would yote as they pray, Marmaduke would have no chance against

U. S. Marshal Couzins in, reply to a telegram sent Judge Brewer with respect to the action he should

sting Services at the Unveiling of the Late President's Bust. The unveiling of the Carfield Memorial statue took ence of a small audience, the rainy weather pre-

sabel Wetzel held a large flag before the statue as t was being unveiled, and upon removing it the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."
Further addresses were dispensed with and the peremonies closed with the presentation of a white atin cushion with a laurel wreath upon it to Mr. Cauer by Miss Vogeler, on behalf of Mrs. Helen Fuchs of Krewznach, Mr. Cauer's native town. In addition to the other exercises the following petters were read:

secret and oath bound organization to with agents in every county, and this organization to the other exercises the following letters were read:

"That is pretty strong language, Doctor. Are you sure of what you say?"

"I can not prove that there is an oath-bound and secret organization of the brewers and distillers—but I believe it. There are many things that one can not prove to the satisfaction of others, but of which one may be entirely certain,"

"De Doctor leaves for Montgomery City to morrow, and will continue a most active campaign until the election.

The Democratic Executive Committee.

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The Executive Committee of the State Democration of the sea and other active members of the society to have a building of their own long or the save Mr. Riley of Platsburg and Mr. Number of

P. S. O'REILLY, Corresponding Secretary M. H. S., and Secretary to

torical Society: have received the marble bust of DEAR Sin.—We have received the marble bust of the late President Garfield in Tower Grove Park—the property of the Missouri Historical Society—which may remain at the pleasure of the said society the same as the other monuments in the park, but we are not responsible for any accident or injury that may happen to the same.

Respectfully,

Compt. Tower Grove Park.

TEN different brands of flour put upon the market by the Anchor Milling Company are each the very

Committee.

Sr. Louis, October 25, 1884.

Dr. P. S, O'Reilly, Corresponding Secretary Missouri Historical Society:

A Case of Considerable Interest to Mem- An Old Suit Brought to a Close in the Cir-Judge Thayer delivered an opinion this morning in the case of Mary E. Fenn and Jesse Sophis Fenn against Martrom D. Lewis, administrator, a suit inwold, M. M. Buck and James A. Hill on an appeal widow and daughter of Ingram Fenn, deceased, who of Benjamin T. Reed, against Wm. R. McKeen, et widow and daughter of Ingram Fenn, deceased, who died in 1878, and who was a full rate member in Lodge No. 100. Knights of Honor. Upon his death a \$2,000 benefit was due his legal representatives, he during his life time having authorized no special disposition of the fund, as he might have done under the constitution of the lodge. The entire benefit was paid by the lodge to Martrom D. Lewis, administrator of the estate, and applied it to the payment of debts. The plaintiffs instituted suit against Lewis to recover the full amount of the benefit, claiming it was payable for them, and that Lewis had no right to list it with the general assets of the estate. A demurrer was filled Girls' Industrial Home.

pezzis at the time the offense was alleged to have been coumitted. As to the second point he says: "For the torts of the wife not committed in the presence of the husband, or by his direction, the husband and wife may be sued jointly. Torts com-mitted in the husband's presence are presumptively committed under duress of the husband, and he is prima facie liable. In this case the petition does not show whether the husband was present or other-wise. For aught that appears, husband and wife are properly joined as defendants. The demurrer

Stabbing Affray This Morning.

About 8 o'clock this morning three white men named Henry Borgadine, Manning Gore and John

Gore, who up to this time had taken no part in the fight. The three negroes then hurried away. Officer Hoagiand shortly after came up, and both he and Dowling then started in pursuit of the negroes, Dowling taking Morgan street and Hoagiand Christy avenue. At Twelfth and Morgan Officer Dowling saw the men a short distance in advance of him, and at the same moment saw Officers Dawson and Downey on the corner. He called to them to stop the men, and they caught two of them, and after a short chase succeeded in capturing Smith. The two others, who proved to be Lewis Smith and Louis Valle, said that John Smith had done the cutting, and still had the knife in his pocket. Their statement about the knife was correct as it was found by the officers in his possession. The three men were then taken to the Third District Police Station and looked up. Gore, the wounded man, was taken into the saloon mentioned above and a Dispensary wagon summoned. It arrived shortly after and ne was conveyed to the City Hospital, where at last accounts he was lying in a very precarious condition.

Why will people buy inferior flours when such a luxury as the "Anchor Milling Co.'s Anchor steam" brand of flour is on the market. The bread made bad cook indeed to get poor results.

A BIG JUDGMENT.

cuit Court. K judgment for \$19,490 13 was rendered this morn bond filed in the case of M. D. Lewis, admi

Deputy Marshall H. F. Dorwin arrived in this city this morning with Joshua and John E. Staner in custody. They are charged with passing counterfeit money at Fiora. The preliminary examination before United States Commissioner Bradford was continued to allow time for witnesses to arrive. A quantity of quarters, halves and silver dollars was captured in possession of the prisoners.

The following ladies and gentlemen have kindly consented to conduct the musical portion of the pro-gramme at the annual meeting of the Girls' Indus-

bas since been unable to Capt. Boyd to-day that her husband disappeared on the 20th uit., and that she has since been unable to fluid any trace of him. He is described as five feet six inches high, smooth, florid face, and bow-legged.

Is you would insist on getting "John Crangle's Purity" flour, all the complaints about had bread

Logan, Omo, October 27.—At Murray City Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff Locke, in trying to quell a disturbance, shot two Polish miners, one fatally.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, October 27.—The recent official corre-pondence relating to Egyptian affairs has been made ablic. A letter of instructions from the Govern-ent to Gen. Wolsiey, stated that the object of the ernment was prepared to assume the responsibility he has offered freedom and pay to the slaves who desert the Mahdi. This policy he hopes will sound to him. He expresses th chope that for the sake of the honor of England the Abyssinians have not been en gaged to fight England's battles.

The Dominion. Lindsay, Ont., October 27.—The Grand Trunk Railway freight sheds and storehouse, together with seven loaded cars and a large quantity of grain and other merchandise, were burned to-day. Loss, \$50-

How the Belles of the City Can Laugh at the Signal Service. luckily recently, and when the black flag swings from the Court House pole, people take overcoats and wraps along with them to provide against con tingencies. The flag is flying to the breeze to-day, and those who are not prepared for cold weather will do well to get ready, as many are doing. This accounted for the rush this morning to the cloak department of B. Nugent & Bro., 817-821 N. Brashway, which a Fost-Disparch reporter noticed. Then were throngs of handsomely dressed, bright-facel ladies examining and admiring the lovely goods dreplayed for winter wear. Nugent's is acknowledged to be the leading house for ladies', misses' and children's cloaks and wraps. There never has been such an immense and magnificent stock of these goods in the Westaa may be seen there. All of the latest Parisian and Berlin novelties in cloaks and wraps are on hand in the greatest variety and in the finest materials. Such articles as silk plush sacques, silk seal plush sacques, silk plush Newmarkets short wraps in plain Sicilian, brocade silk, brocade velvet and plush, elegantly trimmed and finished. Nobby dolmans and Russian circulars, and misses' and children's cloaks, havelocks, Newmarket and n great variety of materials and style. The materials are the very best, and the prices unequaled in lowness. There is no place in the city where better bargains can be obtained.

A Point for Reporters.

A Point for Reporters. Newspaper reporters will always be found fault with until they can write up an account of a street fight that will please the man who gets licked.

Charles Dangler was tried before Squire Baumant this afternoon for being drunk and disorderly, and was fined \$3 and costs.

The committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors some time since to investigate the management of the County Farm were in session this morning and concluded the examination of where the surface of the committee revidence is strong against the superhendent and he will most likely be discharged. The committee report next Monday.

HENRY WHITE, a vagrant, was sent to the Work House by Judge Cady to-day on a fine of \$200. THE Independent Order of Hod Carriers filed articles of incorporation in Judge Barciay's court to-day.

to-day.

A gilded wooden boot was stolen last night from in front of August Meier's aboe store, No. 2000 Chou teau avenue.

A MUNICAL and literary entertainment with tableaux will be given for the benefit of Olive Branch Congregational Church in the new chapel on Side ney street to morrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The concert to be given by Delia and Maggie Bridges, the twin daughters of Mrs. Bridges, at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Chuch on to-morrow evening, is for the purpose of rassing the necessary funds to enable their mother to educate them for the stage.

Dr. W. R. Hewitt of Pewankee, Wis., and J. R. Richmond of Whitewater, Wis., are in the city. Col. H. W. Balley and wife of Toronto, Canada, are visiting their son, Charles H. Balley, at 115 S. Ewing avenue.

Mr. Char Elleard, the well-known florist, left less night for a six-weeks tour across the continent to the Berick alone. INJURED

A Morning Collis

ntire party of imm is on the Decatur acc the depot by H. A. and his assistants, to

This morning the docket was set for the November to many of the old murder ca uring the approaching term

Monday, November 3.—D.

Milson, grand larceny; Ben
Leonard Weindell, assault
Thomas, same,
November 5.—Louis Sahrm
gobbery; Joseph Riehle, r
burglary; J. Roach, Frank
McShane, grand larceny; 7
pretenses,
November 6.—Arthur
Samuel Watson, Geoi
cases) and Henry L. Keimpe
November 10—Adam Schin
Harper, arson; Conrad Lehu
tave Wiener, embezziement.
November 11—Neison Jas
Ferdinand Herr, bodily harm
lary.
November 12—John Hayes,
Sel two cases and the new to the selection of the sele ember 12 John Hayes, and Charles N

ullivan, seduction.
December 4-F. J. Dietrichs
rink, embezziement; Louis
amuel H. Horn, fraud.
December 8-Fred. Spilker, m
aurder: F. McGimnis, fraud; Greeny.

## INJURED ITALIANS.

A Morning Collision on the Wabash Jury and a Narrow Escape From Death.

A rear-end collision occurred on the Wabash Road near Taylorville, Ill., this morning at 2:30 o'clock, which, while attended with a number of wounded, was by a miracle devoid of any fatal regilt. West-bound freight train No. 99, from To-leio was being run in two sections, with about thirty minutes' space between each. To the rear of the first section was attached a coach laden with about forty-three Italian immigrants, composed of me, women and children, some of the latter being almost infants. As the first section was rounding a reverse curve at Clarksdale, one and one-half miles from Taylorville, the coupling between the engine rand gava from the train to keep from being run down by the now ungovernable train, and the moment the train can be a startk-still, a fingman was sent back to stop the second section. So much time had been cannot be a startk-still, a fingman was sent back to stop the second section discovered the first section that before the fiagman had proceeded twentyrar lengths the second section discovered the second to stop, he reversed his engine and "whistled to brakes." It was tool take, however, to preven the collision, the engineer and fireman being sempelled to jump for their lives. A crash and crack and the coach filled with human beings was at least ten feet high, followed by two freight cars leaded with merchandise. The engine was badly battered, but luckily did not plunge further into the vence or leave the track, for had this occurred a mad rack and the coach filled with human beings was at least ten feet high, followed by two freight cars leaded with merchandise. The engine was badly battered, but luckily did not plunge further into the vence or leave the track, for had this occurred a mid remain and the screen of the work of rescue was commenced. The conceived and the work of rescue was commenced to the creating to hear, and the screen beautiful to a stop. The train final proceeded the work of the engineer of a torch the work of rescue was commenced. The conceived and the following t

collision, the engineer and lireman being celled to jump for their lives. A crash and a and the coach filled with human beings was ROLLING DOWN A BANK ast ten feet high, followed by two freight cars ed with merchandise. The engine was badly reed, but luckily did not plunge further into the active of the track, for had this occurred a may of the Italians must doubtless have perished re. The coaches landed at the foot of the emement in a fearfully demoralized condition, ends were crushed in and the sides were badly shed. Axes were at once procured and by the mer of a torch the work of rescue was comed. The cries of the little children were heartking to hear, and the screams of the ien made the excited train crew work renewed vigor. The men howled in their ve tongue to be freed from the temporary on. Finally everybody was taken out and a senger sent to Taylorville to awaken one or two exceptions able to walk back aylorville, while those uninjured gladly assisted ewho were suffering. Drs. W. J. and C. Chenedh, C. V. Pickwell and Armstrong met the party, a moment the station was converted a moment the station was converted to the property of the sum of the station was converted a moment the station was converted a moment the station was converted to the sum of the sum, and presented a sickening sight. Hittle ones, a girl and boy, aged respectively 6 10 years, were bleeding from cuts on the scalp check, and cried loudly while stitches were being made. The men women behaved admirably, taking matters ty coolly. After the physicians had finished crowd of injured presented a sorry of the companied the party and the following is list of the injured as he gave them:

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27.-The Grand Trunk

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for Reporters.

St. John Frances, 29 years; cut on scalp three luches long.

The amount of loss suffered by the railroad company will not be very great, probably \$1,500.

Col. Talmage, probably \$1,500.

Col. Talmage, probably the will be sufficient to place a coach load of people at the rearend of the first section of a freight train being run in two sections, when by a little good judgment it might have occurred to the man who made up the train that the rear end of the second section would have answered as well, and the danger from accident would have been decreased considerably. The entire party of immigrants was brought to St. Louis on the Decatur accommodation, and were met at the depot by H. A. Lloyd, general claim agent, and his assistants, to render any assistance possible to the injured, and to make the remainder comfortable.

## THE NOVEMBER DOCKET.

Cases Set Down for Trial in the Criminal

was set for the November term. It is expected that many of the old murder cases will be disposed of

Monday, November 8.—D. H. Evans and Henry Vilson, grand larceny; Ben. P. Badger, perjury; eonard Weindell, assault to kfil, and Rachel homas, same. mara weinden, assault was a salar was a salar weinder salar was a salar was and W. A. Coughlin, berry; Joseph Richle, robbery; John Baker, rglary; J. Roach, Frank Brayerton and John Schane, grand laveny; Theo. M. Hatch, faise etenses.

MicShane, grand larceny; Theo. M. Hatch, false pretenses.

November 6.—Arthur Lyons, gambling; Samuel Watson, George Hotchkiss (2 cases) and Henry L. Kemper, establishing lottery.

November 10—Adam Schneider, murder; H. J. Harper, arson; Conrad Lehr, grand larceny; Gustave Wiener, embeziement.

November 11—Neison Jacobs, assault to kill; Ferdinand Herr, bodily harm; Lorenzo Lucas, burgary. mber 12—John Hayes, murder; Charles Va-cases, and Charles Newman, fraud; P. H., receiving stolen property; Walter Power,

OUT TOWN.

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—Charles Rose and H. J. Blessing Lattner, false prete nses; James Kee

J. Bode, grand larceny.

—Thomas MeDonough, nurder; A. J.

ezziement and forgery; Wm. H. retenses. 6.—David Bertram and Julius Men-

Departure from Albany This Morning-The

A JEALOUS NEGRESS

From Her Rivals.

son, shot and killed George Watters, colored. The couple have been living together in a house on heard in the room which they occupied. An entrance was affected into the apartment, and Walters was found in bed, dying from two bullet wounds, while the woman two busiet wounds, while the woman Carrie Watters was lying beside him embracing him. One bullet entered the breast just above the heart; another had penetrated the breast above the nipple, while the third had lodged in the hip. Watters died in a few minutes, and the woman was arrested. She admitted the killing and said she shot him because she loved him. "I could not let any one else have him." She continued to kiss him through his dving moments, and was torn away only when

A Drop in the Temperature to be Looked for Before To-morrow Morning.

A HOOSIER TOWN.

Visited by a Conflagration That Will Cost

VINCENNES, IND., October 27 .- A destructive fire a ings, including the Democrat newspaper offic estimated at \$200,000; insurance, \$150.00

A Shoddy Factory. Boston, Mass., October 27.—The woolen shoddy manufactory of E. A. Hall, at Weston, is burned

with its ontents. Loss, unknown.

Jacob Specht was acquitted to-day of a charge of seault to kill in the Court of Criminal Correction. Charges of assault to kill against George Demp-sey and Rose Brothers were dismissed for want of

Charles Vasel was placed under \$4,000 bond to-day by Judge Noonan on two charges of fraud. Dr. John L. Fitzporter took an appeal to-day from the verdiot rendered against him in the Court of Criminal Correction. For burglary and larceny Charles Blessing was blaced under \$1,000 bond to-day.

placed under \$1,000 bond to-day.

John Williams was held in \$1,000 bond on a charge of grand larceny to-day.

Louis Jones was held in \$1,500 to-day on a charge of stealing two horses from Robert Pate. John Lester was sentenced to the Work House to-day for six months for stealing a medallion from Capt. Bent.

Capt. Bent.

Joseph Dashman was acquitted to-day of a charge of petit larceny.

Ed Snell was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary by Judge Van Wagoner to-day, in accordance with the verdict rendered against him for burglary and larceny.

The charge of assault to kill against B. T. Ramie, who cut at Jesse Woods, was nolle pross'd to-day. The trial of Edward Kaub by jury for selling lottery tickets was docketed this afternoon in the Charles Spencer is on trial this afternoon in the

of petit larceny.

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arceny.

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An application was made to day for another warrant against an Olive street newsdealer for selling obscene pictures.

Third Ward School Director.

The following card in reference to to-inorrow's School Board election explains itself:

To the Citizens of the Third Ward

The election of School Director of the Third Ward will take place to-morrow, October 28. The candidates are Messrs. John B. Taylor and Michael Goetties, assault to kill, Nat Carlin, two becember 3—Charles Sanders, murder; Wm, Manters, Eagene Blanchard, assault to kill, Nat Carlin, two becomes 3—Charles Sanders, murder; Wm, Manters, Eagene Blanchard, assault to kill, and Wm.

December 4—F. J. Dietrichs and August Gose
Manuel Harrier of assault to kill and Wm.

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Manuel Harrier of assault to kill and

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their first quarterly meeting at Masonic Hall, Broadway and Haven street, to-morrow evening.

The special Harvest Home services to have been held at the Episcopal Church yesterday were post, poned until next Sabbath because of bad weather. First Lieutenant George Lay of the Blaine and Logan Club was struck with a stone Saturday night while marching. The club had 100 lamps stolen last meeting.

The young people of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Parish will give a concert in the School Hall, corner Minnesota avenue and Kansas street, to-morrow evening for the benefit of the parish school.

Nicholas Brown, charged with disturbing the peace, was discharred this matter, in the Police Court, Wm. A. Blades, for carrying toncealed weapons, had his case continued to the 80th inst.

Joseph Boergen, aged 17 years, who resided in South St. Louis, met with an untimely death this morning. While engaged in oiling a pulley on the Pittsburg track, in East St. Louis, he was caught by the machinery and was crushed to death before he could be extricated.

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MONEY.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, October 27.—Stocks generally lower soc scame strong and advanced is to 1%, Lake Shore and Net ork Central leading the upward movement. At 11 o'clock NEW YORK. October 1.

New York Closing Quotations

Stocks.		ning	ght.	çest	sing
Central New Jersey		4134	42	4014	4034
Central Pacific Chicago, siliwaukee a	10007100.7000	20 36	38%	8814	881
Chicago and Northwes	nd St. Paul	85	7414	7356	8534
Del. Lack & W.		20216	10317	10256	1023
Lake Shore Louisville & Nashville		2636	2612	66	86
Missouri Pacific	*****	9217	9256	9144	9234
Mo., Kan. & Texas		1656	1658	1536	157
New York Central	***************************************	18%	18%	8654	865
Northern Pacific ofd		4234	42	4216	185
Oregon Transcontinen	tal	1236	1236	1214	1234
Or. Nav. & Trans Co Ohio and Mississippi.		119/	iine		14.
Pacific Mall		82	1596	1536	1534
Philadelphia and Read	ling	2814	2352	2334	2334
Pullman Palace Car Texas & Pacific		1036	112	112	112
Union Pacific		5334	5434	51136	5814
Western U. T. Co		5938	6036	5936	5934
West, Shore Bonds		4336	4312	43	43
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8 P cent bonds	1	M. A. N. & F.	1 100	1003
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Mo. Pac. Consols	1920	May & Nov.	1 50	1 92
Mo. Pac. 2d m. 7's	1891	Jan. & July.	1 105	1 107
Mo. Pac. 3d	1905	May & Nov.	1 100	102
No. Mo. 1st m. 7s	1895	Jan. & July.	109	1111
K. P. 1st m. 6's	1895	Feb. & Aug.	1 20616	108
K. P. 1st m. 6's	1896	June & Dec.	107	108
K. P. D. Ex. 6's	1809	May & Nov.	108	109
K. P. Consols	1919	May & Nov.	90	91
St. L. & M. 1st 7's	1892	Feb. & Aug.		112
City 4's sterling. 10-1	ITY ANI	CCUNTY BOY	NDS.	
20s. City 4's sterling. 10	1902	May & Nov.	100	102
20s. City 5's sterling, 10-	1908	Jan. & July.	100	102
20s	1900	June & Dec	102	104
ity 5's	1900	Jan. & July	10516	10734
ity 6's currency	1896-87	Various.	108	101
ity 6's gold	1893-93	Various.	10836	1091
ity 6's sterling	1898	June & Dea.	113	116
ity 6's water	1887 1890	June & Dec.	108	104
ity 6's water	1802	April & Oct.	10994	
ity 6's bridge ap-	1004	April & Oct	10997	11034
proach	1892	June & Dec.	10836	10934
ounty 7's currency.	1885	Feb. & Ang.	100	101
ounty 6's gold	1895-96	Jan. & July.		118
ounty Park	1905	April & Oct.	116	118

## COMMERCE.

Afternoon Board-2 to 2:30 P.M.

Closing Prices—3 P. M.

Reported daily by REDMOND CLEARY & Co., No. 28 South
Commercial street, 8t. Louis.

Grain.—Cuticaco—Wheat.—Kovember 764(6744). December 762764; January 7644; May 834; Corn—October
4146; November 4146(4414); Year 339; January 8744;
May 834; Corn—October 834; November 334; December 834

254; Year 2354; May Coober 236; November 334; December 844

a.: January 88 a.; February 884; May 93; Corn—
October 54 a.; November 234; a.; December 634; a.; Janu
ary 474; a.; May 484; a. Oats—November 314; December
December 334; December 334; December 344; December 345; Decemb arv 47% a.; May 48% a. Oats—November 51%; December 53%. December 73%; January 75%.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—October 52; November 73%; January 75%.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—October 52; November 85%, 28%.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—October 6.27%; January 815. 50; year 411 05; January 812. Lard—October 6.97%; November 6.77%; December 6.77%; January 8.85; February 6.89. Short 71bs—October 91%; November 8.07; January 9.89. Short 71bs—October 91%; November 9.70; January 9.89; January 9.89; February 9.88; March, 10.08; April 10.21; May 10.38; June 10.40; July 10.59. Sales 38,700 bales.

JORLEANS—Surures 45 1:10 pm. quiet; October nomination of the property of the

Chicago 'Change.

CRICAGO, ILL., October 27.—Wheat—Closed stronger; 73% cash; 74% November; 75% 375% Docomor 700 of the control of the contro

sale of No. 1 Causda at 97. Quotations are as follows: Rejected 49; No. 3 4754950; prime 80. choice 65470; fanny 7246
Flour—The market to day was very quiet and without quotable change. Local dealers were about the only provided the change. Local dealers were about the only provided the change. Local dealers were about the only provided the change. Local dealers were about the only provided the change. Local dealers were about the only provided the change. Local dealers were about the only 12 9062 70 choice 81 5632 50 tance \$25 0062 70 carried and order lots higher.

Coromesis—Lower at \$5 5064 90. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and levee; favorite brands 15 to 25c more and order lots higher.

Coromesis—Lower at \$5 5062 50.

Hay was steadler for choice, smaller receipts putting more edge to the demand; still, however, the only demand came from the local crowd, so that few grades were dull. Quotataons are: Frairie \$5 50640 60 for prime to choice; mixed \$7630 for low to choice; timothy \$16231 for prime. \$126,18 for choice to fancy.

Provisions continue to droop and decline, and the market remains extremely dull, a little deams from the order trade constituting the contact of the contact of

Cotton-Belt Bulletin (Latest).
WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. )
ST. LOUIS. October 26, 1894, 5 P. M.

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10 Vicksburg	68 59	50 58	
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Posted in St. Louis, Mo., as 9 a. m., October 3 G. A., Corporal Signal Sarvice			_

stockers \$2 75,600 fair to good feeders \$2 75,600 fr. native stockers \$2 75,64 50; fair to good feeders \$2 75,64 0; native cows and heifers, common to choice \$2 65,63 50; grass Texas steers \$3 25,64 (0); Indian steers \$3 25,64 20; scalawags of any kind \$24,065 00; milch cows and calves \$2,566; yeal calves	clear sides 10%; rib sides 10%; long clear sides—smoked 11%; rib sides 11%; clear sides 11%. Pork—Boneless pork \$22; clear pork \$22; mess pork \$17.50; sugar cared hams
\$6013.	NEW ORLEANS, October 27 Flour dull and easy: fancy
REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	\$3 9064 10; choice \$3 6063 80; corn meal firm at \$2 8568 00-
National Stock Yards.	extra fancy \$4 20@4 30, Corn-Weak; mixed, 60; yellow
No. Description. Av. Price.	60@62; white 59@60. Onts easy at 33@35. Bran firmer at
24 Indian butchers 952 \$4 00	77%. Hay higher at \$18@19; prime \$14@15; strict prime
46 Indian butchers. 923 8 25 18 Texas cows. 738 2 50	\$16@17. Pork dull at \$16. Cutmeats quiet; shoulders 696; sides 916. Bacon quiet at 714@1036; l. c. s. none here.
	Hams dull and easy at 1236 als. Lard quiet and dull: re-
27 Undian heiters	fined 736@756; prime steam 736@736. Whisky stendy at
22 Texas butchers. A 907 8 8246	\$1 14@1 15. Exchange on New York 75@100 discount, sight
21 Texas butchers	100 premium. Cotton-Spot quiet at 916; net receipts
17 native cows and heifers 975 3 75	9,350 bales; gross receipts 11,459.
24 Texas butchers 897 8 30	Tolebo, Onio, October 27Wheat-Steady and ac-
24 Indian butchers 786 8 3714	tive; No. 2 cash and October7134; November 7136; Decem-
Union Stock Yards	ber 78%; January 75%; No. 2 soft 79%@81%; No. 3 do
No. Description Ave. Price.	72%. Corn-Quiet; No. 2 cash and October 47; November 42
17 Native steers	asked; year 38% asked; January 38. Oats-Quiet and
19 Native cows and heifers 915 8 85	firm; light mixed 78; No. 2 cash 27; October 2616 bid; No-
12 Light butcher heifers 642 8 25	vember 27 asked; year 2616 bid. Clover-Firmer; prime
14 Good Indian heifers 733 4 1216	cash, October and November \$4.70; December \$4.75; No. 2
11 Arkansas steers 800 8 25	PITTSBURG. Pa., October 27Oil active, irregular and
22 Common Southwest mixed	somewhat excited; opened at 81%, broke to 74% on report
11 Common Southwest mixed 634 2 60 80 Common Southwest mixed 479 2 50	that the Armstrong well was showing large, but with some
16 Common Texas steers	good buying rallied to 75% at 1 o'clock. Telegrams from the
14 common Texas steers	field report the Armstrong well flowing strongly but no
28 Yearling stockers 489 2 85	gauge yet taken. Conner's doing 105 bris. per hour.
351 retail from \$1 75 to 5 1216.	Phillips' well No. 1, 35 bris., and No. 2, 55 bris.
HOGS-The market this morning was utterly demoral-	CINCINNATI, October 28.—Flour'firm: family \$3 25@3 65:
ized, opening slow and weak and shortly breaking largely	fancy \$3 85@4 25. Wheat quiet: 78. Corn dull and lower:
in price. There were plenty of buyers in attendance and	No. 8 mixed 41. Oats dull at 27. Rye quiet at 55. Barley
offerings were fair, but one and all showed a disposition to	firm; extra No. 2 fall 72. Pork dull at \$15 50. Lard dull and
hold off until Chicago advices were received, and until this	lower at 6.90@6.95. Bulk meats quiet at 576, 916. Bacon
time the amount of business accomplished was very light,	firm at 7, 10%, 1116. Whisky steady at \$1 11.
a few car loads selling to city butchers at 25c decline, the	MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 27Wheat quiet; No 2
best price being \$5 10; other sales at \$4 85/35.05 and a double	72%; October 72; November 72%; December 74%; January 75%; receipts 67,000 bu; shipments 10,000. Corn—Lower; rejected
deck of live hogs at \$465. Reports from the lake proving very	4116@4216 on track. Oats—Firm: No. 2 sold at 26 on track.
unfavorable the market weakened still more and business was actually at a stand, not enough sales being made upon	2614 delivered; No. 2 white 27 in store. Rye nominal; No. 1
which to base quotations, the nearest that could be ob-	5236. Barley weak; No. 2 5634; extra No. 3 46; receipts
tained this morning being as follows: Yorkers \$4 55@4 65;	\$2,000 bu; slipments 10,000, bu.
mixed to good packing \$4 60@4 90; good heavy shippers and	BUFFALO, N. Y., October 27 Nothing done this morning.
butchers \$4 85@5 10. The extent of the business done can	and prices nominally unchanged.
be judged from our meagre list of sales up to 10 a. m.	CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 27-Petroleum unchanged. S
REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	W 110, 716.
National Stock Yards.	WILMINGTON, October 27.—Turpentine firm at 27.
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	

13 22	Union Stock Yards.				
No.	Av.	Price.	No.	AT.	Pr
69	208		57	167	84 4
52	195	4 55	69	223	5 2
60	278	5 10	59	281	5 2
41	191	4 80	10	180	45
12	290	5 00		210	4 9
58	228	5 00		210	4 9
43	17	4 80	61	264	51
69	247	4 95	66	222	49
70	220	5 00	68	217	4 9
52	284	5 10	28	277	
14	237	5 00	46	206	50
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Noti	CE-W. G.	Bartle star	ted the	ball at t	he Uni
Yards t	this mornin	ng. He has	stationed	his buyer.	L S. M
Kinnan	, perminer	tly at Union	Yards.	He says h	is kilti
capacit	y is 3,500 h	ogs per day,	and a g	ood run of	hogs ea
day wil	find read	y sale at the	above y	ards.	H. S.

Horses and Mules

BALTIMORE, October 77.—Flour steady and quiet:
Howard street and western superfine \$1.2562.75; extra
\$2.963.50; family \$3.7564.63. Wheat—Western easier
and inactive; No. 2 winter red spot \$2.68216; October \$2.
bid; November \$566.82%; December \$46.6446; January
\$856.99. Corn—Western nominal; mixed new 476.854;
January \$666.646; Oats steady and dull; Western white
\$36.835; mixed \$2.682. Hye quiet at \$5.665. Hay steady
and quiet. Provisions steady and fair demand; mess port
\$17.25. Bulk meats—Shoulders and dear rib sides packed
\$16.6106; Bacon shoulders \$35; clear rib sides packed
\$16.6106. Bacon shoulders \$35; clear rib sides packed
\$16

\$1,000,000

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the manufacturer, while other retailers who buy their
Clothing of jobbers and manufacturers must charge you
the jobbers' profit.

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Local Weather Sulletin.

Time. Dir. Wel. 1. Cloudy. 6.07 a. m. 52.5 W 12 Cloudy. 6.07 a. m. 50.7 NW 12 Cloudy. 10.07 a. m. 50.7 NW 12 Cloudy. 2.07 p. m. 54.2 W 12 Cloudy. Haximum temperature. 60.7 Highmum temperature. 60.7 River stage. 16 th 5 in. Fall 0 ft. 3 in. Rainfall, 0.00 inches. G. A. WERE.

Water Stage.

STATIONS. Above Low Pall Rise.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 27, 1884.

Wind.

Dir. | Val. | Weather.

Corpl. Signal Service U. S. A.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1884.

A FAIR PROTECTIVE TARIFF. The National Democratic Platform In "We believe that LABOR is best rewarded where it

of this Government to PROTECT with equal fideland naturalized, at home and abroad."

end that these United States may compete with un-hindered powers for the primacy among nations in and are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—[Globe-Democratical Court.—Globe-Democratical Court.—In the series of page 2 and 2 and 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 and 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 and 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 and 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 and 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing so well, generally, and think so Criminal Court.—In the series of page 2 are doing 2 are do tration is submitted to the people in calm confidence

that the popular voice will pronounce in favor of new men and new and more favorable conditions nyment and due reward of Labor and of

MOTE THEIR HEALTHY GROWTH. From the founds tom House have been the chief source of Federal over, many industries have come to rely upon legis-lation for successful continuance, so that any change lation for succesful continuance, so that any change of law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved; the process of reform must be subject in the execution to this plain distate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected WITHOUT DEPRIVING AMERICAN LA-BOR OF THE ABILITY TO COMPETE SUCCESS-CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGHER RATE OF Platform Unanimously adopted by the National ion of the Democracy at Chicago

for revenue only,' but in favor of reasonable protection, the Post-Disparch will be happy to support his

HENDRICKS has never been beaten in Indians and he never will be New York has been practically given up by

the Republican managers.

failed to hear of Morrison's repudiation of his

tion of St. Louis. A great political crisis is on

ONE of the great problems of politics which sheriff of St. Louis

big monopolists named Wednesday evening as BLAINE. He will probably have a very poor

WITH the Mayor consenting to the assess appointment of Deputy Marshals from the United States Court, the Republicans in St. Louis have certain odds in their favor in the forthcoming

publicans, narrows the contest down to the necticut. We look to HENDRICKS to carry Indiana, and to the Independent Republicans to carry New Jersey and Connecticut.

WE are led to believe that Major WEIGEL, the Republican candidate for Public Administrator, would not be deeply disappointed if he were defeated by Mr Trrryan the Demo cratic candidate, Mr. WEIGEL holds one office already, and he does not want the whole

Presidential election one way or the other, but and November 4, and to vote for the best man regardless of party.

Ir is with pain, with deep, heart-rending an guish, that we observe a disposition on the part of the Republican to indulge in its old-time free-trade heresy. Such eccentricity cannot but be injurious to any candidate who may be identified with the policy of our venerable but to law, or released. Then the prison doors

crat from Carthage who suggests that votes should be traded in order to beat Morrison. In the first place we are in hapes that Morrison will see the error of his ways and repent ere it is too late, and, in the next place, we are very confident that if he doesn't do his he will be

Missouri who do not approve Democratic methmost brilliant of men, but he is neither bad nough to utter it. However, we are glad to otice that the Journal heroically defles Senstor COCKRELL and tells him that he and the ex-confederates cannot drive out the Union men. From the teachings of the Journal and inferred that Union men had been driven from this State in vast numbers already, and that less the Republican party should obtain control of the State Government. It is pleasing to learn from such good authority as the Journal that the Union men feel strong enough in Miswell of Missouri that, in spite of all campaign lies to the contrary, they intend to remain in the State. Now, if the Journal will only induce the Globe-Democrat and the Anti-Bourbon Committee to confirm its testimony on this point, and to join it in assuring Union men abroad that they can settle and prosper in Missouri with as little danger of being boycotted or butchered as in Kansas or Iowa here will be some hope of eventually reducing and, perhaps, overcoming that beastly Demo grievance our Republican cotemporaries have to complain of when they get down to the bot-

WHAT BLAINE SURRENDERED. The course which Mr. BLAINE pursued to ward American citizens arbitrarily imprisone in Ireland, while he was Secretary of State, has FULLY WITH FOREIGN LABOR, AND WITHOUT | been shown up in its true light by McSweeney, IMPOSING LOWER RATES OF DUTY THAN one of the sufferers, and by Mr. JAMES RED-PATH and other friends of Ireland who were in Ireland and had personal observation of the matter. They leave no room for doubt that Mr. BLAINE's strange course was in pursuance VILLE to the present British Minister at Washington in April, 1882:

n, who was at that time Her Majesty's represen tative at Washington, reported to me last summer Ithat is the summer of 1881, while Mr. Blaine was Secretary of State] that he had been confidentially informed through a trustworty source that the Gov ment of the United States were not disposed to of then appealing to their government for

It was on the faith of this confidential as surance from our Government that Ameri-Uncle Sam is now called on to solve is to find Government, because it was exercised under thence back to a Democratic plurality of 9,000 but the very weak can be deceived by the old humout how many deputy marshals at five dollars the color of a law which Mr. Lowell, in an in 1882. It is true, however, that she has given bug any longer. a day will be needed to elect MIKE FOERSTEL official letter to the American Consul at Cork, pronounced "contrary to the spirit and foundation principles of both English and American purpose of the law, as Mr. Lowell admitted. was to legalize the imprisonment of innocent persons during the pleasure of the British Government; persons whom it chose to imprison without even accusing, much less convicting, ment of clerks in the City Hall, and with the of any crime. Neither England nor any other country but ours has ever conceded such a right to foreign Governments, and Mr. BLAINE is the only American Secretary that ever conceded such a right to the oppres ors of Ireland. In doing so he violated Section THE abandonment of New York by the Re- 2,001 of the Statutes, which prescribes the duty

of our executive as follows: Whenever it is made known to the President th any citizen of the United States has been unjustly deprived of his liberty by or under the author any foreign government, it shall be the duty of the President forthwith to demand of that government the reasons of such imprisonment; and if it appears to be wrongful and in violation of the rights of American citizenship, the President shall forthwith demand the release of such citizen, and if the reused the President shall use such means, not iting to acts of war, as he may think nec

In accordance with this statute, Mr. BLAINE's successor speedily put an end to the incarcera tion of American "suspects." To admit the right of a foreign government to doom our citizens to rot in prison without accusation or form of trial, would be to surrender the right of our Government to afford its citizens any protection whatever while sojourning abread. Mr. FRELINGHUYSEN promptly terminated the and Minister THORNTON, and gave Earl GRAN-VILE to understand that American citizens must be accused, tried and punished according were promptly opened and the great Republic was rescued from the humiliating and degrading position in which Mr. BLAINE had

placed it.

THE Blaine organs are not only denouncing ST. JOHN as a renegade and a traitor to the Prohibition cause, but they are publishing testimonials to prove that the intelligent Prohibitionists regard BLAINE's election and the defeat of the Democracy as the sine-qua-non of Prohibition success. The Cincinnati Commercia Gazette refers to a list of questions sent out to the representative colleges of to country ask-ing, "Are you a Republicant" and "Are you in

and Atlanta, Ga. Nineteen of the fifty-nine said, was a vote for Rum and Democracy. Dr. such an office. MILEY said the defeat of BLAINE "would put back Prohibition for many years." Now there are a great many opponents of Prohibition who deny that the success of BLAINE will hasten the success of Prohibition. They refuse He is a fraud and the public are hereby warned THE Kansas City Journal is working itself into a fearful state of excitement by charging hasten the success of Prohibition. They refuse and pretending to believe that Senator to be influenced by the fact that the Blaine COCKRELL "proposes to exile all citizens of States of Maine, Iowa and Kansas are Prohibition States, and that no State has ever favored ods," and to "drive Union men out of Mis- Prohibition till it passed under Republican consouri." Senator Cockrell is not the wisest or trol. Perhaps the time for the Republican party to split on this question has not come, enough to harbor any such thought nor fool but four years of a Blaine administration will bring it.

wrested from the Demoto the detriment of the public interests. If the election had occurred a month after the Police election had occurred a month after the Police Board revelations which so shocked the public, and if the candidates had been the same gentlemen who are now seeking the office. Ashley C. Clover would have been elected by an immense majority over Mr. Paxson or any other candidate nominated by Ed Butler and his gang. The same causes which would have operated then ought to operate now, and Mr. ecuting officer in the light must go.

What has Mr. PAXSON or Mr. CLOVER to do with the "Police Board revelations?" The Globe-Democrat has been challenged by Mr. justifies the mention of his name in connection with the old police ring, and thus far the Globe-Democrat has been unable to meet the fraud attempted in politics than Butler's more than whatever to do with exposing the ring. That was done by Mr. MARSHALL F. McDonald. who is a candidate on the same ticket with Mr. CLOVER, and whom the Globe-Democrat seems disposed to ignore. It would be a singular cirumstance if the Globe-Democrat's indignation over the Police Board ring should be shown only by ignoring the one candidate on the Republican ticket who struck the ring squarely between the eyes and paralyzed it.

MR. BLAINE is howling for protection with the vigor and freshness of a new hand. He never made a speech on the tariff in the House r Senate during his long service in Congress. But April 23, 1864, he recorded his vote in favor of the bill, which became a law, favoring the importation of contract labor and providing of a secret understanding with Mr. GLAD- for the enforcement of contracts made by im-STONE'S Government. The proof of this is ported laborers. Moreover, it appears that found in the following letter from Earl GRAN- several bills introduced for the repeal of that law were quietly smothered in committee while Mr. BLAINE was Speaker. Bills declaring labor importation contracts unlawful, and ourts, were introduced in 1870, 1871 and 1872 by BURDETT of Missouri, Senator WILSON of Massachusetts CHANDLER of Michigan, and CONGER. Mr. BLAINE did not raise his voice in behalf of those bills. They were all by Re-

and forth between the two parties, changing workingmen, for whose votes he asks—he, an can citizens were seized and kept in jail with- from a Republican plurality of 22,000 in 1872 year" elections since 1872, and in one of the two ntervening Presidential elections. Dorsey and uccessful this year. The big money kings, the monopolists and land-grabbers are workelect him without Indiana.

ART, furnishes the public, in another column, with some incidents in McLEAN's career which show him in a very favorable light, The Post-DISPATCH has no wish to do injustice to McLEAN; we hope he may be defeated for Congress without any necessity of resorting to the tactics which he himself is employing. The question before the needle is not what is McLEAN'S private record as an individual, but what is his mblic record as a candidate, and this should be ough to kill him. His candidacy represents othing but the purchasing power of money the corruption of the ballot, the degradation of colitics and the disgrace of the district. There will die game. s neither Republicanism nor Democracy in his canvass. If he is elected, it will be simply by the votes he has bought.

THE gentlemen who are waving the bloody shirt and calling for a solid North because 1,068,187 Southern Republicans cast no vote in the Electoral College in 1880, should not forget that the election of GARFIELD on that cry left 2,847,967 Northern Democrats with only six- William Daniel, Mr. Daniel, unlike Mr. St. John, teen votes in the Electoral Colleges that year. GARFIELD's vote was 299,084 -less than a ma jority of the popular vote, and yet the electoral vote made him President. The electoral vote may make BLAINE President this time, but it is certain that a majority of the popular vote will be against him, and that a plurality of not less than 1,000,000 of the white voters of the country will vote for CLEVELAND.

Among the combinations of political possibilities, there is one in which the vote of Nevada would decide the Presidential election. It would be a most poetic vengeance if this little pocket-borough State, which was untimely jerked into the Union to elect a Republic President, should, after twenty years, be the inparty which gave it its undeserved and dispro-

n its attempt to treat the question of the Cir-

every 3.86 inhabitants, and the smallest vote the latter 1,672 ayes. A Tribune reporter relations with the old police ring. It calls on was in Providence, R. I.—one for 11.80 inhab- found the faculty of Drew Theological Semi- the people to elect an unknown Republican to itants. New Orleans voted one to 8.89. The nary all strong Prohibitionists and equal-only other cities that cast less than one vote to ly strong for BLAINE. Professor Uponly other cities that cast less than one vote to ly strong for BLAINE. Professor Up- fact is that the last two incumbents of the serior Wilson began life down in Georgia. He lives seven were St. Louis (one to 7.86), Richmond, HAM regarded Governor St. John as office, Mr. Brach and Mr. Harris, were both senior Wilson began life down in Georgia. He lives Va., Lowell, Mass., Kansas City, Mo., Minne- an ally of the Democratic party, the great foe Republicans. A nomination conferred by in superb style in New York, and is said to com apolis, Minn., Lawrence, Mass., Utica, N. Y., of Prohibition. Every vote for Sr. John, he FILLEY and POHLMAN is a bad guarantee for

Dangerous Wires. From the Chicago Herald.
Since the introduction of electricity for purpo

contact with the wires from generators of elechis person an exposed ground wire, and was i stantly killed by the shock. "Came to his death by a shock of electricity," says the complacent corowith death freighted wires. The appliances of sci ence are more rapidly introduced than are regula-tions for the preservation of life from the danger they involve. The electric wim is a fresh menace. they run, so that no one will unwinding.

by their lightning. Everywhere possible wires should be carried under ground. If further acciding the carried under ground. If further acciding the carried under ground. If further acciding the carried under ground in the carried under ground in the carried under ground in called upon to define her they run, so that no one will unwittingly be struck Clover ought to receiver the unqualified support of all good citizens. He is competent and honest, and dents occur we shall hear the cry that the electric

Bonnie Ben, the Costly Capper

From the Philadelphia Times.

Bonnie Ben is a costly capper for the Blain Globe-Democrat has been challenged by Mr. tablishment, but he is the only man who gives Paxson to bring forward any evidence that promise of betraying the Labor voters to Biaine. and the Republican committee must support him in his gorgeous car and sumptuous wines and edibles challenge. As for Mr. CLOVER he had nothing princely swinging around the circle in bewildering magnificence and luxury, as employed by the committee of the monopoly candidate, and it is an af nce of American industry to as sume that he can thus deceitfully steal their votes. He is to be played as a Blaine decoy-duck entirely election day, where it is expected that he may earn his costly expenses by alienating Labor votes from Cleveland to aid Blaine. Bonnie Ben is smart; but as a Blaine capper he will cost the Republican party nore for less returns than any of the many foolish

I will tell you a little story about him. When first went to the Sepate he was a member of that speak the next day. This caused a great se for he has talent, and so has the devil. Well, he speech and the chamber was crowded. He got up "As for this junior Senator from Kentucky, he was so anxious to go into the war that though his State difference between you and me, sir, is that my State forbidding their enforcement by United States stayed out and I went in, while your State went in and you stayed out." [Loud applause and laugh-

Everybody of any brains knows that Butler i in behalf of those bills. They were all by Re-publican votes sent to committees that smoth-for it, at the same time working for vengeance on FROM 1872 to 1882 Indiana has "wobbled" back and a quart pot shall hold three pints. What would he if he could or could be if he would do for the lawyer, rich, cranky, despising labor, calling one out trial, and without being even accused of crime. Mr. Blaine, in his instructions to Mr. to a Democratic plurality of 14,000 in 1884, with no respect for the people who work, a capital-LOWELL, conceded that right to the British a Republican plurality of 6,000 in 1890, and ist who believes in big dividends and low wages, a man who has grown rich by crooked means? None

This is a land favored with Protection, according jurisprudence." The very substance and main BRADY and DUDLEY carried the State for GAR- to James G. Blaine, and our granaries are bursting FIELD in 1880, and similar means may prove as with the increase of the earth; and yet, according to letters printed in the World to-day, no less than 70. 000 artisans and laborers are idle in a half dozen Eastern States. It might be well for workingmen ing more desperately for Blaine than they did to pause and ask themselves whether this is the sort for Garriello, and they admit that they cannot of prosperity that was promised to them four years

MEN OF MARK.

PATRICK O'BRIEN of LaSalle, Ill., is 104 years old MR. CLEMENTS (Mark Twain) is speaking in Con ecticut for Cleveland.

THE man who has a straw hat painted brown may run along another week. REPRESENTATIVE REAGAN of Texas can anybody to run against him for Congress. AMERICANS hand \$1,000,000 per year in

change to street mendicants and vagrants. ROBERT J. BURDETTE has presented to the Baptis

A CHINAMAN is to be hung in Oregon next week, then, for the Democrats to try to show that they are as good Protectionists in Protectionist States as the

miles to meet his son. Sin Moses and Lady Monteflore in fifty years of

are none instead of 311. DELANCY CLEVELAND, a cousin of Governor Cleve-Newark, N. J., Democrats.

Republicans. People who want protection mai tained are going to vote for a party sure to mai tain it and not for a party that doesn't know own mind. From the Democratic party, unless has grown wiser than it was last year, sweepi and illogical change, such as it attempted last witer, maybe expected, or at least the Republicans we persuade people that such is the case, and really is sensible person can lay his hand upon his hea and conscientiously say that a party which nominate Grover Cleveland a few months after its tamperis with the tariff has been growing wiser. It mulearn wisdom from defeat, and if Cleveland is nenough to defeat it the Republicans will supply ideficiency on the issue of protection. The Demoracy might have recovered from the effects of the Morrison bill, but it will take them very long to reover from the effects of Cleveland." THERE is a total absence of mustache on the Hon. places no obstructions in the way of his lemonade. THOMAS H. SAVORY of Wilmington, Del., has bought the famous Harper's Ferry property, paying \$25,100 to the United States Government for it. The Tribune says: "Since the Ohio election East-ern Democrats have been loud in their denials of WASHINGTON McLEAN has given up his beautiful free trade purposes. It has seemed necessary to them to declare, day by day, with great solen residence in Cincinnati to his son and his bride. The old gentleman will make Washington his future

greedy and caring for nothing but JOACUIN MILLER is now the lion of New Orlean and has been given the liberty of the Crescent City on condition that he shall write no poetry during his

and has been given the liberty of the Crescent cay on condition that he shall write no poetry during his sojourn.

Mancus P. Norron, who has been figuring recently in Boston as a monumental confidence man, volunteered some remarkable testimony during the trial of President Lincoln's alleged assassins, and on the strength of his evidence several of the prisoners.

THE death of Wormley of Washington is revivin

some eighteen summers, and he has since lived in

estate owners in America. It is the gossip of the papers that young Wilson's wedding present from his father will be an income of \$100,000 a year.

MME. RISTORI is expected to land at New York this

MARY ANDERSON, according to a London paper as very long arms whose proportions are far from

pera without bonnets. Third row seats will then be as good as the front. It is said that there are twenty-six women in this country who wear Dr. Mary Walker's dresses and support Belva Lockwood. TEN barrels of oysters were shipped to England

good or bad than when you had had varied business relations with him.

Some seventeen years since I was first introduced to Dr. McLean, by I. B. Clark, architect, and that year I built a block of business houses on Ninth street and Labeaume designed by aforesaid architect. On completion of the work I was haid up sick and my foreman, James Dobyns, a well-known old builder, took down my account, which contained a number of extras. On presentation of my built was promptly paid, the doctor sending me an additional cheque for \$100 as a present in testimony of his approval of the manner the work was performed, this being my first experience of Doctor McLean, when I had but a very limited acquaintance. I will state further that in giving out many large building contracts to such men as B. Lynds & Co. Samuel Hofman, Barrow & McBride and Black & Dorriss, Porter White, Alexander Cameron, and others, contracts often ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000, he never requested competition bids, and I have myself executed over \$150,000 worth of work without a single competitor, and I will here refer to Messen (Aproll & Everell and progress for competition and progress for competition and contents of the competition and in the second contents of the competition of the competition of the contents of the competition of the comp last Saturday for Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Gebhart is evidently an admirer worth having. An Arkansas widow has a contract for ree miles of levee along the river, and the laborers

say she is a far worse boss than any man. GEORGE ELLIOT said that half of the w without a single competitor, and I will here refer to Messrs. Carroll & Fowell, underwriters, for confirmation of this fact, that so liberal was Dr. McLean in allowing high prices for one of the buildings recently built and destroyed in the configaration of the Broadway property that he could not realize, by a fair and just estimation, within \$6,000 of the price he had paid. The fact is this, that when Dr. McLean believes in a man's intervity, his confidence England die prematurely for want of an aim in life. What England needs is more archery clubs.

BELVA LOCKWOOD is called upon to define he views upon the Mother Hubbard dress before election day, if she would secure the votes of her sisters. Miss Frelinghuysen, the President's reported flance, is a courageous girl to undertake to sew on the buttons for a man who never had less than 180

LABOUCHERE says that there is no truth in th widely-circulated report that Miss Mackay, the step-daughter of the American "Silver King," is betrothed

ALICE ATHERTON is reducing her weight on th same plan of repentance practiced by Fanny Da-venport, and Willie Edouin begins to think of be-

Miss Emily O'NEILL of Ottawa, Ont., has rec a testimonial from the Royal Humane Society of England as a reward for saving two men from drowning on the 27th of last July MRS. HORACE GOODWIN of Boston swells the thou

sand birthday gifts to Sir Moses Monteflore by send-ing him a medallion of Washington framed in wood her husband and killed him. This was certainly a less cruel way of putting him to death than bak-

ing it into pies and getting him to eat it:

that they have at heart, but they are going to do
their level best to thwart the operation of the St.
Louis Transfer Railway Company; and to accomplish this they will sacrifice their own interests and
and that of their patrons. which amounts to ten,
ves, twenty fold that of the passenger traffic from
Vine to North Market street. Start in at Vine street
and go north and see for yourself the amount of
business that will be retarded by running a passenger train every hour over the main track from Vine
to North Market street. Going north you first come
to the St. Louis Elevator. receiving grain hourly from
the four points of the compass—from the Iron
Mountain on the south, the Pacific on the west, the
Wabash on the north, and by the
Wiggins and Madison County ferries on
the east, all passing over the main
track of the Wabash Railroad. They are also sending
out over the same routes loaded cars hourly in all
these directions. Then you come to McPheeters'
Warehouse, the Union Warehouse, constantly receiving and discharging loaded cars; farther on are
the large icehouses, the Wiggins, and the Madison
County Transfer Companies, the Gas Works, the
Victoria Flour Mills, and right here the last four
companies named handle from 200 to 500 cars daily.
How can they do it if they have to keep the main
track clear every hour for a passenger train.

You can take the train from Chouteau avenue to
North Market and find a line of mills, elevators,
warehouses and factories, whose business would be
clogged by the ten passenger trains a-day scheme,
for as any one knows the switch engine to accommodate all these places must go out on the
main track of the Wabash Railroad.

He Will Not Vote for It. MISS CARRIE WELTON, the young lady who froze ber, left a fortune of \$250,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of New York. verdict in a New York court Thursday for \$25,000 against her dressmaker and a policeman because she was arrested for not paying for the making of a

A CALIFORNIA woman has been seized with lock jaw from biting a piece of porcelain kettle which became mixed with her food. Since then the de mand for porcelain kettles in the Pacific coast has

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

THE TIMES.

important business of drawing his salary.

The Sun savs: "It will be a honeless tast

THE TRIBUNE.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

What the Editors of the New York Journals The following letter from Mr. John M. Glover, the Are Saying To-Day. Sr. Louis, October 23, 1884.

Major Gen, R. T. Brophy, Commander of the Union Veteran Army, 50746 Chestnut street, city. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor inquiring whether if elected to Congress in the Ninth Congressional District I would vote for the passage of the bill introduced into the House of Representatives by the Hon, William McAdoo, known as "The Union Veteran Army Bill," No. 2004.

Upon an examination of the bill in question, I find that it provides, among other things, that every honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marife, who was confined in a confederate prison between the 1st of May, 1863, and May, 1863, shall receive a pension varying from one-half to three-fourths of the pen-NEW YORK, October 27 .- The World says: "Th Blaine Republicans, despairing of success in New York, have resolved to abandon the State to the be expended here to an attempt to purchase New of the Blaine managers is easily understood. The great business uprising for Cleveland and the re-fusal of tens of thousands of Republicans of the which no amount of money can overcome. But New York's electoral vote will still leave the Democ-New York's electoral vote will still leave the Democracy twelve votes short of an election. New Jersey, United States for cases of total disability from His cotting was nearly at the case of the pension laws of the United States for cases of total disability from His cotting was nearly at the case of the pension laws of the Connecticut and Indiana are certain on an ho

Connecticut and Indiana are certain on an honest election to give their electoral votes to Cleveland. The Blaine managers believe that the money saved here will be sufficient to buy those three States, or at least that they are more likely to win them than to carry New York. The attempt to purchase New York would consume every dollar the Blaine managers can raise. If it shoul fail, New York, Connecticut and Indiana would assuredly be lost, and Cleveland would be elected. Hence the determination to give up New York and to buy, if possible, the three States we have named." wounds, or disease, contracted in the service, I find that it further provides by Section 5, that persons who served in the military or naval service of the United States in the war of the rebellion, and of the United States in the war were honorably discharged therefrom, shall in alwere honorably discharged therefrom, shall in alcases be preferred for appointment to all civil offices, provided they are found to possess
the necessary capacity for the proper discharge of its duties, and that the preference shall in all cases be obligatory on the agpointing power. While the abounding generosity c
the United States Government towards its soldier
the United States Government towards its soldier erence shall in all cases be obligatory on the appointing power. While the abounding generosity of the United States Government towards its soldiers and sailors has my hearty sympathy and approval. I beg leave to say, without scrutinizing further the provisions of this bill, that, should I be elected by the people of this district to represent them in Congress, I shall undoubtedly vote against. House Bill No. 2404, introduced January 7, 1884, by the Hon. William McAdoo. As an abstract proposition, I beg leave to add that I would much rather vote a pension to the soldier who kept the field than to the one who surrendered. I have the honor to be, yours very respectfully, The Times says: "Commissioner Dudley has re urned to Indiana after a brief sojourn in Washington, where he is supposed to have attended to the

important business of drawing his salary. We hope that the President found time to tell him that the influence of the Pension Bureau ought not to be excited in Blaine's behalf, by him and his subordinates, upon doubtful voters whose claims are pending. It is probable, however, that the shameful work which was done in Ohio by Dudley and his band will be repeated in Indiana. The Commissioner is said to have more than one string to his bow. With a Bar Harbor agreement in his pocket, relating to a position in Blaine's Cabinet, he has the Indiana Legislature and a Senator's seat in, his eye. The direction of his ambition explains the allowance of an extraordinary proportion of Indiana pension claims in the last year or two." Riding His Tariff Hobby. CARTHAGE, Mo., October 25, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

am." and at the same time aid the gallant Carter lican vote for Harrison a Democratic vote to be lican vote for Harrison a Democratic vote to be given to Needles. This suggestion would take in Morrison's district where Harrison is popular. Morrison deserves defeat for riding his cursed tariff hobby into the campaign, thereby jeopardizing national success. Many Democrats in this section approve the course of the Posr-Disparci. Your article in issue of 28d, under heading "What Might Have Been," is the most able review of the situation and the causes that have led to it that has yet appeared. As you say, more brains and less majority-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Wairen-Lady telegraph operators receive all the E. B.—The vote for Governor in 1880 was: Cri den, 207,670; Dyer, 153,636; Brown, 36,388.

SEVERAL READERS-A juryman is not required to A READER-If you have failed to register up to

list, you lose your vote. A. KRAMER (Washington, Mo.)-The figures are in correct. The gross receipts of the Exposition were less than \$100,000, and the expenses, which have not yet been published, will leave the net profits in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

IGNORANCE-Ten inch hemisphere maps can B. Merwin, No. 11 N. Seventh street, will make you one upon receipt of your order. The price for such a map is from \$8 to \$10.

CONSTANT READER-The law bearing on your case states that a man must live in the precinct twenty days in order to vote. But if you state the facts re lative to your case to the Recorder of Voters, the decision as to whether you are entitled to a vote or not

rom the Ead Lands Cow-Boy.

FATE OF A FLIRT.

And right here let me refer to one of these preju

dicing statements published last week under the heading "Dr. McLean's Charity." The statement then made was that Dr. McLean tumbled a building down on the head of a Mr. Walsh,

McLean believes in a man's integrity, his confidence and trustfulness is almost unlimited. Further comments after these facts is unnecessary. The beforegoing statement of facts has been writ-ten in simple justice and without the knowledge or consent of the gentieman referred to.

Passenger Trains on the Levee.

un ten trains daily to and from Vine street on the

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

JAMES STEWART, Architect.

St. Louis, October 27, 1884.

Mrs. John Beecher, Once a Flirts. tious Belle of New York, Put to Death.

injuring them, and that a case for \$10,000 damage was being that day prosecuted in court against him fter Successive Campaigns in Various Lands, She Carries the War Into Japan Minister-This Dignitary Punishes Her Frivolity With the Bowstring and the

> By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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> New York, October 27.—News has reached New York that a woman whose escapades have at later, to the Parisians, as a lady of fast Yokohoma, as the favorite of respectable Georgia family and was brought to close of the war. Apparently the family had saved some means from the wreck, caused by the war, for Mrs. Beecher and the young couple left the horse promised her reputation that Mr. Beecher was procured, and shortly afterward the commi was startled by the announcement that Mrs. Beech er had shot at Lloyd Phoenix as he was ascending the steps of his sister's Fifth avenue residence.

Railroads. This looks on the face of it as if the Count on the steamship in which she sailed from Wabash was willing to sacrifice almost anything to New York. The Count had been attached to the commodate their patrons living on the line of French legation at Washington and had married their road between here and St. Charles, but I can daughter of Ben Halliday, but had been for some assure you that it is not the interest of these people time a widower. The first countess died on a rail carried his bride with him, but the fame of the Coun Count finally .

ABANDONED HER IN DISC.

wife or mistress. As the story comes from thos the river. The information is undoubtedly true, and persons in this city, but has not heretofore gained publication.

NERVE UNPARALLELED.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., October 27.—An instance from the Susquehanna division of the New rakeman named .Daniel Thomas, was missing Thomas walking toward Elmira on the east be

and he was carrying the severed member in his left hand, which was clasped about the fingers of the severed hand. His colar bone was broken in two places, four ribs were fractured, his head was bad-ly cut and he was terribly cut. He had been thrown from a car by a suiden lurch of the train. He said from a car by a sudden lirch of the train. He as that as soon as he could recover himself, after the train had passed over his arm, he regained his fee, hunted up his arm and started up the track home to meet with help. He had walked nearly mile when he met the locomotive. Notwithstung his terrible injuries, Thomas never lost consciousness. He was taken to Dr. Updegraff's office in Emira, where he was given all the aid possible. Notwithstanding his wonderful nerve, it is feared that his wounds will result fatally.

MAD PRANKS OF AN ACTOR.

James A. Hearne, of "Hearts of Oak" Fame Enacts Some Practical Jokes. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING PA., October 27.-James A. Hearne, of Hearne's "Hearts of Oak" Company, who co pleted a two nights' engagement in this city last evening, played a number of practical jokes upon hich came near costing him the freedom of the city. He went to Goldberg & Co.'s clothing house, bought an overcoat for \$12 50 and order Charles H. Clark, Grand Central Hotel, with a receipted bill. A bunch of bananas, a pair of shoes, eight blankets and several boxes of cigars went to the same address. Next a boy came to Clark wheeling a barrel of fireworks with a cash fireworks with a cash on dibill. To complete the sum of these pranks estate agent was sent to Mr. Clark, being to he was desirous of buying a farm. As migh been expected, Mr. Clark was keep those yet to each one that he had not ordered any a above goods and would not pay for them; the whole thing was only a joke. The merchant were dupen were very indignant, one of them ing consdicted an Alderman with a view to the rest of Hearne, but the Alderman informed the held no remedy at hand. Mr. Hearne, when those dat the Academy of Music, denied the

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a Wrestling Match-Illinois Items. CHICAGO, October 27 .- A. G. Spaulding & Bra burned out vesterday with a damage of the building was occupied by Bernhard, a manufacturer of hunting and fishing suits, whose loss was \$30,000; insured. The loss on the building wa \$30,000; insured. The loss on the building was \$3,000. Geo. W. Stoutenburgh, a wholesale drugist, suicided at Lakeside yesterday morning. Pronta, It.L., October 27.—The State Veterinari killed four giandered horses and one giander mule here Saturday.

CAIRO, ILL., October 27.—Albert H. Houser, young man of 22, was wrestling with a man aams Ross Saturday when the latter threw him and following the property of the saturday when the latter threw him and following the property of the died shortly afterward.

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representations having been given here before—
three of them for several seasons. The night
was a miserable one in the extreme for
out-of-door locomotion, and yet there was a
fair attendance generally, no one house being entitled to claim a predominence regarding the attendance. This promises better things with an improvement in the weather, although the managers
do not look for a decided increase in business until
after that imposing event which is to place MrBlaine or Mr. Cleveland as a permanent resident in
Washington after March 4th, next.

\*\*Part few stars or notabilities have been accorded
solarm and spontaneous a reception as Dion Boucault received at Pope's Theater, last evening.
When he came on the stage in one of the
flat's scenes in the first act of
The Shaughraun' a hearty burst of applause went
hy which was continued so long and so fervently
that the veteran actor was visibly embarrassed and
affected. It is wonderful to see this man, the senior
of so many who are now accounted veteranis on the
stage, the cotemporary of thousands long gathered
to the silent majority, full of the same freshness,
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seems to have become tired of his part, and this lack of interest was manifested in several of his scenes to a very decided degree. Russell Basset was funny as Sim Lazarus, but does not infuse the same spirit in the rendition as did his predecessor. or as he himself did last season. Master Harry Woodruff was excellent as Ned, the Cabin Boy, and Miss Bessie Stevens, Mrs. Edwin Thorne, Miss Adele Vanderbilt, Messrs. T. J. Martin, W. H. Thorne and others were more or less good in their respective parts. The scenery was excellent, and seems to have become the chief element of attraction in a really excellent play. A triffe more interest and stirring up on the part of the chief members of the company would add to the attractiveness of the play.

The new drama of "Burr Oaks," which was pre-sented here at the close of last season, made a very favorable impression, and this year has been placed on the road with a company vastly improved in its personnel, and was given at the People's last night.

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At Gregory's Dime Museum there is an extraordinary list of attractions this week. The parronage all day yesterday was steadily large and one of the pleasantest and best series of entertainments ever offered at the house was given. In the museum proper were the double-headed cow, the chicken with the human face, two of the most remarkable freaks ever placed before the public; also Simth, the long-bearded man, Howard, the tatooed man, and Col and Mrs. steer, midgets, and the Gypsy fortune-teller. In the theatorium the performance is given by John C. Leach, the Chinese mimic; Elly Davis, serf-comic; Fred Sawyer, lightning drill; Ned Doyle, Dutch comedian, as sisted by Fred Mortimer, stage manager. An extensive budget of amusement to which a dime furnishes the open sesame.

Bridges, whose remarkable musical powers have been alluded to on several occasions. They will be assisted by Master Daniel Polk, one of the most youthful and artistic performers on the banjo ever heard here, introducing some of his own compositions. It is to be hoped that the little takies will have a large audience, as they certainly deserve one.

A fishing party, consisting of Ike Dutcher, Tommy Thompson of the Transfer Company and Tom Crouch, returned this morning from a week spent at Knobel Lake, Ark. Their catch was eighty pounds of the finest bass, pickerel and eroppies, the smallest fish weighing hair a pound, and from that running up to three and a hair pounds.

TROY, N. Y., October 27.—At Platisburg Saturday, after the Democratic mass meeting. Ole Anderson of Ferona, Clinton County, was killed the cars. Edward Fountain was struck by a train and so badly injured that he cannot live, and a man named Becord fell while marching and had his leg broken.

### FOOLING THE FAIR.

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SENDALIA, October 27.—John McBride hung bimself in a grove near North Springfield, but was but down before life was extinct. Despondency from drink caused the attempt.

SEDALIA, October 27.—A large gathering were present at the laying of the corner-stone of the Pettes County Court-House Saturday. The ceremonies were conducted by the masons of this city. The building is to cost \$100,000.

ST. JOSEPH, October 27.—James Harper of Blue Hill, Neb., shot himself through the heart with a revolver and died almost instantity. His reasons for committing suicide are unknown.

CAMEMON, MO., October 27.—A 12-year-old boy, ammed Charles Thompson, attempted to lead a victor of the property of the

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI PROPOSED BY THE Thirty-Second General Assembly, to be voted on at the General Election of 1884.

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

hereof, concerning the judicial department.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Rept tatives concurring therein:

Concurrent resolution submitting to the qualified votes of the State of Missouri an amendment to the constitution thereof, concerning revenue and taxation be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein.

That at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1884, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missouries are submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to with all be submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to with a submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to with a submitted to the proposes, under and by virtue of Section 11 of Article 10 of the Constitution of this State, the County Courts of the several counties of this State are authorized to levy for road and bridge purposes, an additional tax, not to exceed (15) fifteen cents on each one hundred collars of valuation, and the city of St. Louis is authorized to levy for street purposes an additional tax not to exceed fifteen cents on each one hundred dollars of valuation, the rate herein allowed to be levied and collected the same as other taxes for county and city purposes, and subject to all existing constitutional restrictions as to valuation of property.

Secretary of State.

STITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS—HOW SURMITTED AND MADE

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From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A very remarkable event has occurred in the recent experience of the three-masted schooner. Themis of Boston, commanded by Capt. N. E. Kendrick, and now lying at Ship Island Harbor. The Themis sailed from Mobile on August 4 with a cargo of lumber for Tampico. She was a tight vessel, taking in very little water, and requiring but little use of the pumps, On the fifth day out from Mobile Capt. Kendrick himself tried the pump, and found no water—that is, none above the five inches play allowed between the lower end of the pump and the bottom of the hold. An hour or two afterward the mate happened to try it, and to the great aston-ishment of the Captain, reported 20 inches of water. The water was pumped out, but was soon found to be running in again at the rate of nearly 12 inches an hour. This was near the bottom, and of course the rate of leakage would diminish as the elevation of surface of the water and extent of its cross-section would increase. It was enough, nevertheless, to create alarm, and to keep the crew continually employed at the pumps during the passage to Tampico—all efforts in the meantime to locate the leak proving unsuccessful. On arriving at Tampico, and while discharging the cargo these efforts were redoubled. It was fully ascertained that the leak was not near the water line—as had been hoped—but at the bottom of the vessel. Finally the mate, groping and exploring about the bottom, reported that he had found a horn sticking in the ceiling or inner lining of the timbers which he could not remove. He was told to break it off, and at length brought up about two inches of what the Captain at once recognized as the end of the blade of a swordfish.

On further examination it was found that the blade had penetrated, in the first place, the copper sheeting of the schooner; then the outer timbers of the hull, 4 inches in thickness; next a vacant space of 9 inches between the outer timbers of the hull, 4 inches in thickness; next a vacant

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A FOUR-BASE HIT.

President Von der Ahe Secures Cream of the Toledo Club.

Teemer Results in a Draw-It Will be Rowed Next Sunday-Diamond Chips-

On Thursday evening last Mr. Von der Ahe, pres-ident of the St. Louis Base-Ball Club, received Manager Morton at the Laclede Hotel on Friday norning; this was done and that evening Messrs. You der Ahe and Morton took the Wabash train for and there, in a very short and business-like nanner, the directors of the Toledos made a propo-

son and qualification, was accepted, and thereupon Secretary Wickoff was immediately notified of the release of the players until recently under engagement to the Toledo Club, these, of course, including the reserved men. Mr. Von der Ahe immediately obtained the signatures of Tony Mullane, Barklay, the second baseman; Welsh, Poorman and Morton to an agreement, drawn up legally and witnessed before a notary, to sign contract with the St. Louis Club so soon as the specified ten days have expired. This virtually binds the players, and the accession of strength to the St. Louis Club bos soon as the specified ten days have expired. This virtually binds the players, and the accession of strength to the St. Louis Club will make it one of the very strongest same ever put on a ball field. The place at second still be filled by a man who has been in more genral demand than perhaps any other infielder in he country. there being fully a half of the country. There being fully a half or the country. There being fully a half or the country. There being fully a half of the country. There is not necessary to speak; he has been a ower in the pitcher's box this season and he will it paid one of the largest salaries ever given to any all player. Of the last twenty-five games the To-do Club has played they have won nineteen, a onderful record for a club which was very short in one points of batting and fielding strength. Mr. Von der Ahe returned home yestenday morng, highly delighted with the success of his mison. "It has cost me more money than I ever exhapped the product of the prod

eatly in good, fresh condition when the third mile was entered upon. Teemer had propelled the prow of his boat in advance, and was soon a good distance ahead. He had a momentary mishap by striking one of the stake flags, but lost nothing, as he kept well ahead. Gaudaur, however, was fast closing up the gap, and was rowing like a giant. The men were bending themselves almost double in their terrific struggle. They were going along apparently even when the finish was neared and for a moment it was impossible to tell which was in advance.

Unfortunately, the referee's boat had been left behind and was in no position to allow the referee to make a satisfactory decision. The impression prevailed among those who were near the finish that Gaudaur was three feet in advance, and Jake was so confident that he had won that he took off his cap and waved it, while his friends shouted themselves hoarse. On the other hand the Teemer party claimed to nave won by two feet. They submitted however to the deciries where the deciries of the strength of the submitted however to the deciries of the submitted however to the deciries of the submitted however to the deciries.

nounced to take place at Mussey's rooms, will ope to-night, the contestants being Messrs. Nelson and Reed, who will begin to play at 8 p. m. The balance of the games on the schedule are as follows: October 28, Donovan vs. Sawyer; October 29, Knight vs. Nelson; October 30, Reed vs. Sawyer; October 31, Donovan vs. Knight; November 3, Nelson vs. Sawyer; November 6, Reed vs. Donovan; November 6, Sawyer vs. Knight; November 7, Nelson vs. Donovan; November 10, Knight vs. Reed.

This well-known third baseman of the Chicagos, who has been spoken of in connection with the Lucas Club for next year, informs a friend in this

The Louisvilles were badly troubled by the Lucas Unious on Saturday, the score being 15 to 1 against them. No game was played yesterday. them. No game was played yesterday.

The Enterprise Club have won the prize bat and silver ball offered by the Sportsman's Park Association for the local amateur competition.

The St. Louis Club will make a trip to Hannibal, Missouri, to-morrow, playing the team there. It may probably be their tast game this season.

The members of the Chicago League team have made the engrmous total of 124 home runs the past season, divided as follows: Williamson, 25: Pfeffer, 24: Dairymple, 20: Anson, 19; Kelly, 18; Burns, 6; Gore, 5; Sunday, 4; Clarkson, 3; Goldsmith, 2; Kurzil, 2; Corcoran, 1. The short field fences on the Lake Front Grounds are responsible for this apparently terrific work with the stick.

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rently terrific work with the stick.

Jim O'Rourke, the best base runner, hitter and fielder in the Buffalo team, as well as its captain for the past three years, has declared that he will not play there another season. The terms of his special contract exempt him from the reserve list, and it is understood that Jim and his mustache will be with the Detroit League team next season.

Now that the base ball season of 1884 is at a close it will not be out of place to relate a little incident that occurred at the Union Athletic Park early in the spring. It was during the managerial administration of Dan O'Leary. The members of the team were in the dressing room, after having won a hard and bitterly contested game, and were congratuating each other over their success. Kelly, the catcher, who was partially discobed, said: "I am awful thirsty; I wish I had a giass of beer." "Did you say beer?" inquired O'Leary. Here, boy" (motioning to a lad on the outside of the room), "take this pail and get as much beer as you can carry." The boy hurried off on his mission to a neighboring saicon. In the meantime President Thorner, who

was on the grounds, came into the room to see about some matters. The rules of the club are very strict as regards drinking, and O'Leary suddenly realized that he was in a predicament. He was conjuring in his mind how he would get out of it, when the boy with his bucketful of amber came rushing almost breathlessly into the room and cried: "Here, Mr. O'Leary, is your beer." "Beer? Holy jumping Jerusalem: Who sent you for beer? I said milk." This break on the part of O'Leary was so ridiculous that even the good-natured presidents. was so ridiculous that even the good-natured pres-dent could not help joining in the general laug that followed.—[Enquirer.

Change of Time on the Wabash. Beginning Monday, October 27, the Centralia ac munodation on the Wabash will leave the St. Louis Society Notes and Gossip. Union Depot for Centralia, Mo., and intermediate peints at 4 o'clock p. m. instead of at 4:20 p. m., a Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, October 23.—This has been a busy

THE CHAMPION.

Charles Vasel as a Prize Law-Break

Man Who Has Answered Thirty-Five Criminal Charges and Been a Jail Inmate Twenty-Three Times-A Most Remarkable

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May 2, Vasel was held for the Grand Jury on a febarge of grand larceny.

December 9, he was sentenced to jail for three months for obtaining goods under false pretenses, but judgment was arrested, and May 5 the case was dismissed for want of a werried-out prosecution.

On September 26, 1886, Vasel was charged with fraud and discharged.

January 31, 1884, charged with fraud. Continued generally.

February 25, 1884; fraud. Indicted by the Grand Jury. Jury. June 18, 1884; charged with embezzlement. This case was dismissed for want of prosecution.
June 24, a charge of embezzlement was transferred to the Grand Jury.
On June 28, he was acquitted of a charge of fraud.
July 10, a charge of fraud was sent to the Grand Jury.

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Two charges of fraud, one against Charles Vasel and one against Charles Vasel and Charles Newman, are docketed for trial in the Criminal Court on November 12.

To-day another charge of fraud is before the Grand Jury, and two in the Court of Criminal Courrection, bringing the defendant's record in the Criminal Courts up to this date. At the United States Courts, Vasel has twice faced a jury for perjury, but escaped conviction. An extensive bond fraud was discovered in the Circuit Courts some time ago with which Vasel was connected in popular opinion. A man representing himself to be a wealthy resident of North St. Louis, signed a number of bonds accurafely describing the property. It developed that the man had originally been employed in the family whose name he had adopted, and in this way came into possession of the facts about the property. A young clerk, who suffered twelve months' imprisonment for perjury in connection with a bond, also implicated Vasel in his statements. By a reprehensible ieniency Vasel has escaped, although he has been before the courts nearly forty times on criminal charges.

SPARKING HER "MA."

What President Arthur Was Doing at Miss Frelinghuysen's Residence.

How the Rumored Marriage was Treated in Washington Circles-Society at the Races -Madame De Struve as a Skillful Driver

Washington, October 23.—This has been a busy week in society. Between, the races, the gossip about the rumored wedding of the President, the grows about the Presidential treatment of the Supreme Court and a round of social events of minor but interesting character, the week has been a busy one. The most talked of event of the week was the revival of the report that the President and was the revival of the report that the President and Miss "Tillie" Frelinghuysen were to be married. It both of the parties concerned who really believed the story. There have been so many rumors of this kind, and the gossips have been so many times fooled about the President that they are growing cautious about believing these stories. The whole story, which started in New York, seems to have had for its foundation the fact that the President

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This has been a pretty busy week, aside from the races and the gossip about the President. There have been a number of matrimonial events of a rather interesting nature, and a "social reumon" of the Homeopathic Association, which includes some people of a good deal of prominence. Among the marriage events of the week was that of Mr. Jules Guthridge, formerly of Cincinnati, now correspondent of the Chicago News, to a prominent and pretty young lady of this city. The Homeopathic Association "reumion" was an event of especial interest because it was the first opportunity that society had to get together and see what the summer had done and undone since coming home. The event was greatly enjoyed, and brought out, in spite of the fact that it was a rainy evening, a good many new dresses and some new faces.

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WHAT WAS THE MATTER?

There has been some gossip afloat here this week about the relations between the President and the Supreme Court Justices. It is the custom of the Justices of the Supreme Court to make a formal call on the President the first day of their session. During the three years of President Arthur's administration it has never happened but once that he was in the city when the court began its sessions. This was in the first year of his administration, and they called upon him at his house on the hill, where he was temporarily ensonaced during a season of repairs at the White House. Last year when the session began he was absent, and so he was this year, too. It is said that the justices felt a little aggrieved at this, and when the President got back and it was intimated to them that they might call on him if they chose, they got their dignified backs up and did not choose to do so. Nevertheless the President still lives, and the justices will, doubtless, all be at the President's dinner at the usual time during the coming winter. Meantime their families are returning—most of them have returned in fact—and the round of calls in which they take social precedence will begin in a few weeks.

NOTES.

It is stated that the daughter of the new Japanese Minister, though only 16 years of age, will make ner debut in society here this winter. Mr. Kuki, the new Minister, is a gentleman of liberal educational system of his country, and is thoroughly familiar with the English language. His wife is also an excellent English shonlar. It is expected that that they will prove a marked feature of society here during the season.

The prospective departure of the Swedish Minister, Count Lewenhaupt, for his native country, is profoundly regretted, as both he and his wife were popular.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLean will make Washington their future home, hav-

also implicated Vasel in his statements. By a reprehensible leniency Vasel has escaped, although he has been before the couris nearly forty times on criminal charges.

Important to Parents.

We will show you this week 50 different styles of the state o

some unknown person.

A blaze resulting from a defective flue was extinguished with a few buckets of water yesterday afternoon at No. 3807 North Broadway. The house is owned by F. W. Vogel and occupied by Henry Sime and family. Damage \$50.

ASTONISHING, INDEED

Look Out for To-Morrow. To-morrow we will give away 500 men's heavy melton suits at \$4 50 each. Think of it, a coat, pants and vest for \$1 80; in the great assignee sale at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenne. GOING OUT OF POLITICS.

The Evangelical Alliance to Secure a Con-stitution and Discover What it Exists For. The St. Louis Evangelical Alliance held a meeting this morning in the Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Eleventh and Locust streets, Dr. Tudor presiding. It was expected that there would be a large attendance present to hear the report of the committee appointed at a previous meeting to discover and report upon what was the actual object and Scope of the Alliance's work, but when the reposed.

We will offer 1,000 pants at 10 cents per pair, and 500 men's heavy Melton suits at \$1 50, in the great sale this week at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin av.

The new Belgium Cabinet approved by King Leopold is as follows: Barnhardi, President of Council and Minister of Finance, Valder, Justice; Thonissen, Interior and Instruction; Geo. Pontus, War; Peereborn, Raliway; Chimay, Foreign Affairs, and Moreau, Agriculture. Second balloting for Communical Representatives resulted in the return of twenty-aix Liberals; twelve Clericals and two Independents. Serious riots occurred at Remaix and Moriaire.

from box No. 884 by Officer Gillon. Damage to building, owned by Mrs. E. McNeil, \$500. Both stock and building were insured.

A burning chimney at No. 2105 Biddle street was discovered by Wm. Ehlert, who turned in an uncecsary alarm of fire.

A false alarm of fire was given yesterday afternoon from the Rapid Transit Messenger box at Maxwell's stables No. 1438 North Broadway, by some unknown person.

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Novele Salt Boxes, with nickel-plated bands. 40
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SEE OUR BARGAINS IN ALBUMS.

We are running off lots of our stock at cost to make room for our Holiday Goods. COME EARLY

414, 416, 418 North Fourth Street.

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Taking Care of the Sick.

"Oh, dear," sighed a farmer's wife wearily, as she dropped into a chair after a hard day's work, "I feel just as if I were going to be sick .My head throbs and my back aches dreadfully, and—""By gosh," interrupted the farmer, starting up and seizing his hat, "that reminds me. I forgot to give the 2-year-old colt his condition powders to-night, an' he's been a wheezin' all day," and he hurried to the barn.

Prom the New York Sun.
At the Brooklyn navy yard:
First Naval Constructor—"I hear the Tallapoeas is aftoat again."
Second ditto—"I believe she is. She ought to have a new name."
"What would you call her?"
"Why, the Tallachandler, of course."

THE GAMBLERS' VICTIM.

How the Old Ring is Trying to Down
Marshall F. McDonald.

The Republican Candidate for Assistant
Circuit Attoracy—His Splendid Record.

This Persistent Fight on Corruption and
the Hingster—A Combination Being
the Hornor of tering his abdomen. Dr. Winton is attending and does not regard the wound as dangerous.

The Harrison and Seiter Guards meet at Vonahme's hall to-night.

Martin McCarthy and Arian White were jailed last evening for being drunk and disorderly, and were each fined \$3 and costs this morning.

HIS WIFE'S AWAY.

What's that sensation round my heart That feels as if I'd lost a part of self, and makes my feelings smart!

My wife's away.

What happy voice at rosy morn, On music's wing that once was borne, Is missed, and things look so folorn? My wife's away.

What makes me have the bluest blues, And all the world curse and abuse, And sulky melanchers and white way.

What's vacant at the table head, where, angel-like, dispensing bread, She sat, and now a blank instead? My wife's away.

What alls my undergrarment kit? Not one of them will rightly filled in the world come without a tear; The buttons, too, are never there.

My wife's away.

The socks—not two of them will pair; The shirts—not one without a tear; The buttons, too, are never there.

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What makes the evenings seem so long And still as night, where once was song Of music sweet charmed time along? My wife, God bless her angel face, And bring her safe to my embrace! To me the empress of the race.

My wife's away.

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Pronths New York Sun.

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Dersonal—Please write the lady friend with little child of Josie Randall, near 7th and Chouteau av; give me either one address. C 67, this office. mi Kansas City papers blease copy.

Dersonal—Olympic Theater last night; fleshy gent standing by radling in dress circle would like to meet tall, handsome lady, dressed in black silk, who noticed him and turned and smiled as she passed out. Ad. N 66, this office. a!

DERSONAL—Choice butter a specialty at Gibson's, 2924

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

211 8. SIXTEENTH ST.—Four large rooms on firs

3025 fil KEELEY & CO., 708 Fine st.

RUTGER ST.—Eight room house with hall

RELEY & CO., 708 Fine st.

3106 CLARK AV.—One of those nice 10room, 3-story stone-front houses, with

5 1 UU room. S-story stone-front houses, with mil-sath room and/haundry, halls, gas, hot-and cold water, large ront, side and rear yards, electric bells and etc; house pen Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. MELLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

A GUARANTEE.

FOR RENT-Store, 1900 Madison st. 117

1124 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished and unfur nished rooms, with or without board, cheap to good tenants. al8

1510 OLIVE, ST.—Rooms and board \$5 per week; also day board. als

2306 WASH ST.—Large and pleasant rooms, convenient to sreet cars.

2329 OLIVE ST.—Three furnished rooms; also suite of parlors, with or without board; charges very low. 118

Mrs. Davis' Private Hotel.

2816 OLIVE ST.—Several fur. rooms with ex-2904 PINE ST.—Large third story front room; few day boarders accommodated. s18

WANTED-A baby to board; will give a mother's care \$12 per month, 1459 O'Fallon st. mi8

- BARNUM'S HOTEL -

2212 MORGAN ST—A neatly furnish one or two ladies. mi8

2652 OLIVE ST.—Handsome furnished roboard; reference exchanged. file

1418 WASHINGTON AV.—Han nished front and back roo desired; front room suitable for office of

charges very low. 118
2651 MORGAN ST.—Handsom
parlor, suitable for two

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# PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

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M. H. BECK, K. of R. & S.

V. E. COSGROVE, C. C.

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will hold a stated communication at Masonic Hall, corner 7th and Market sts., this Monday
evening, at 733 o'clock Visiting brethren are
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M. SWEKNEY, SEC'Y.

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MISSOURI ENCAMPMENT, No. 28, I MISSOURI ENCAMPMENT, You are request evening, the 27th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, sharry degrees and other important business. Mer encampments invited. Hall N. W. Cor. 4 meanmember of Workheide, Scribe, missouries and the statement of the statemen M. Brewster, Sec. 1. m. Sec. 1. m

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Railroad clerk, 17 years exper sires a position. J. 68, this office. t37

WANTED—To repair, old mattresses into new, by the Job or day. Address W. Second, P. O., city. m88
WANTED—Situation by a blank-book finisher, three months with Hildreth's bindery; can give first-class recommendations. Ad R. L. Brown, 1401 Olives t. 438

Coachmen and Drivers. A LARGE lot of unredeemed overcoats for sale low. Van Raalte's loan office, 12 and 14 S, 4th st. WANTED-Situation as coachman, by one who the ly understands his business; can milk and ma minself generally useful. Ad. M.D. 2314 Lucas av. 139

WANTED-Situation as pastry cook or baker in town or country, Ad. T 66, this office. m40 WANTED—Situation in a hotel or boardinghouse meal or pastry cook, by a strictly sober, color man; best of city reference. Address W 67, this office. m WANTED-Situation by colored man as pastry meat cook. Ad. D 67, this office. t40

WANTED-A boy 16 years of age wishes situation of any kind. Ad. Willie Wood, 1016 Market st. 142

WANTED—By a gentleman and daughter, a situation with a good pry intending to make an exhibit a the World's Fair all wo Oricons, both having had experience in that line; salas, not the object; would like an interview, at loast, with such a party; can give the very best refs. F68, this office. ADIES can get good girls and girls good places. Call Jon M. Scharfenberger, 413 S. 14th at. w52 MASHER-Price \$7. 411 N.

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COOPERS WANTED—Steady work for five coopers; apply immediately; pay ten cents for flour burrels and furnish shaved hoops or blitteen cents and coopers shave hoops. Springfield Luraber and Cooperage Company, Springfield, Mo. 689

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WANTED-A young girl wishes a situation to do plai

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Ridgeley st., up stairs. t48

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WANTED-Situation as chambermaid or to do general housework in a small family. Call at S. E. corner WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged woman to do all the work of a small family. Please address 2216 Gravois av. 552

WANTED-Lady cashier in a large retail dry gor house; none but thorough and expert cashiers in apply: good wages and a permanent situation to thoroughly competent party. Ad., giving reference a experience, T 58, this office. m63 General Housework.

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Telephone No. 2358,
Corner of Fifteenth st. and Chouteau av. 66

WANTED—Gold girl for general housework or young girl to assist 895 Evans av. 166

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WANTED—Nurse girl 12 to 14 years old; can sleep at home; must have patience. Call at 912 Locust st.
WANTED—Nurse girl at 1612 Lucas place. m? MISSOURI STEAM WASHER-Price \$7. 611 N.

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BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

DERSONAL—The young ladies who came down Olive st.
Saturday noon together; will the one who noticed gent
as Barr's on 5th, who tipped his bat, send her address to F
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DERSONAL—John S.; Received your letter but too late
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Chinana 1994 HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. ARMENTS dyed, cleaned and repaired; coats and vest rebound. E. Surbled, 215 N. Seventh. 1

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607 N. TWENTY-THIRD ST.—A nicely furnished second-story back room; fire, gas and bath, mil 703 PINE ST.—Soveral pleasant, nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, at reasonable terms, mil 1002 CHESTNUT ST.—Two parlors well furnished; also 2 other rooms suitable for light housekeeplag.

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION STATE OF MISSOURI

Thirty-Second General Assembly, to be voted on at the General Election of 1884.

FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

as City, in which was a clerk's office and furnished hold its sessions; also a clerk's office and furnished hold for the Judges.

In the Judges of the Kansas City Court of Appeals of such additional Court of Appeals as may be created iw, shall each annually receive a salary of \$3,000 per lam, which, together with the entire ries of the Judges of the St. Louis it of Appeals, shall be paid out of the State Treasury, he salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court are now d, unless otherwise provided by law.

Service II. All provisions of the constitution of this service in the Judges of the State Which are inconsistent in this amendment shalls so far as inconsistent, upon its option, be forever rescinded and of no effect.

the State of Missouri an amendment to the onstitution thereof, concerning revenue and taxation. St trescived by the Smate, the House of Kepresentatives concurring therein.

That at the general election to be held on the first Tuesay after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1884, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Misouri, concerning revenue and taxation, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said State, to—wit.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ROSE HILL PLACE.

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A STRONG SWORDFISH.

He Drives His Blade Through Nine Inches of Copper and Wood,

Inches of Copper and Wood.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A very remarkable event has occurred in the recent experience of the three-masted schooner. Themis of Boston, commanded by Capt. N. E. Kendrick, and now lying at Ship Island Harbor. The Themis sailed from Mobile on August 4 with a cargo of lumber for Tampico. She was a tight vessel, taking in very little water, and requiring but little use of the pumps. On the fifth day out from Mobile Capt. Kendrick himself tried the pump, and found no water—that is, none above the five inches play allowed between the lower end of the pump and the bothimself tried the pump, and found no water—that is, none above the five inches play allowed between the lower end of the pump and the bottom of the hold. An hour or two afterward the mate happened to try it, and to the great aston-ishment of the Captain, reported 20 inches of water. The water was pumped out, but was soon found to be running in again at the rate of nearly 12 inches an hour. This was near the bottom, and of course the rate of leakage would diminish as the elevation of surface of the water and extent of its cross-section would increase. It was enough, nevertheless, to create alarm, and to keep the crew continually employed at the pumps during the passage to Tampico—all efforts in the meantime to locate the leak proving unsuccessful. On arriving at Tampico, and while discharging the cargo, these efforts were redoubled. It was fully ascertained that the leak was not near the water line—as had been hoped—but at the bottom of the vessel. Finally the mate, groping and exploring about the bottom, reported that he had found a horn sticking in the ceiling or inner lining of the timbers which he could not remove. He was told to break it off, and at length brought up about two inches of what the Captain at once recognized as the end of the blade of a swordfish.

On further examination it was found that the blade had penetrated, in the first place, the copper sheeting of the schooner; then the outer timbers of the hull, 4 inches in thickness; next a a vacant space of 9 inches between the outer and inner timbers or "ceilling," and lastly 44

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rently terrific work with Jim O'Rourke, the be fleider in the Buffalo te the past three years, ha play there another seas ial contract exempt him is understood that Jir with the Detroit League Now that the base ba it will not be out of plat that occurred at the United States of Dan O'Leary, were in the dressing-row and bitterly contested of the cy, who was partially difficulty it win I had a gentle of the contained of the outside of it and got a summit beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it and get as much beer a lad on the outside of it.

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A FOUR-BASE HIT.

President Von der Ahe Secures the Cream of the Toledo Club.

he Great Race Between Gaudaur and Teemer Results in a Draw-It Will be Rowed Next Sunday-Dismond Chips-

On Thursday evening last Mr. Von der Ahe, pres-dent of the St. Louis Base-Ball Club, received Ment of the St. Louis base-ban club, received a telegram from the president of the Toledo Club asking him to meet Manager Morton at the Laclede Hotel on Friday morning; this was done and that evening Messra. you der Ahe and Morton took the Wabash train for goledo, and there, in a very short and business-like nanner, the directors of the Toledos made a propo-ition to Mr. Von der Ahe which, after some discuselease of the players until recently under engagement to the Toledo Club, these, of course, including served men. Mr. Von der Ahe immediately aned the signatures of Tony Mullane, klay, the second baseman; Welsh,

stained the signatures of Tony Mullane, arkiay, the second baseman; Welsh, cornan and Morton to an agreement, drawn up gally and witnessed before a notary, to sign conact with the St. Louis Club so soon as the specified in days have expired. This virtually binds the ayers, and the accession of strength to the St. could be seen in more genal demand than perhaps any other infielder in a country, there being fully a half zen prominent clubs looking after Barklay's reises. This will allow Nicol to return to his home sition at right field. Mr. Von der Ahe has secured rong men in both Welsh and Poorman, while Morn's advice in some cases will be valuable. Of allane it is not necessary to speak; he has been a wer in the pitcher's box this season and he will paid one of the largest salaries ever given to any il player. Of the last twenty-five games the Tois Club has played they have won nineteen, a maderful record for a club which was very short in me points of batting and fielding strength. If. Von der Ahe returned home yesteday morner, highly delighted with the success of his misanded in argy similar venture. Said the Browns' esident, "but I was determined not to let money and between me and the players I needed I think ave got a winning nine, and I hope the public appreciate my carnestness in trying to give me the best that money will procure. With cell, Foutz, Caruthers and Mullane as pitchers, re is no chance of our breaking down again that department: and as for Barklay, his strength only lies in fielding, but his batting will be great roes of strength to the nine. Poorman is a good erai man, and, as for Welsh, he will add to the liver says: "The Toledo Bassahall' Association."

This well-known third baseman of the Chicagos, who has been spoken of in connection with the Lucas Club for next year, informs a friend in this

was on the grounds, came into the room to see about some matters. The rules of the club are very strict as regards drinking, and O'Leary suddenly realized that he was in a predicament. He was conjuring in his mind how he would get out of it, when the boy with his bucketful of amber came rushing almost breathlessly into the room and cried: "Here, Mr. O'Leary, is your beer." "Beer! Holy jumping Jerusalem: Who sent you for beer? I said milk." This break on the part of O'Leary was so ridiculous that even the good-natured president could not help joining in the general laugh that followed.—Enquirer.

ST. LOUIS TO CENTRALIA. Change of Time on the Wabash. Beginning Monday, October 27, the Centralia acommodation on the Wabash will leave the St. Loui

Union Depot for Centralia, Mo., and intermediat THE CHAMPION.

Charles Vasel as a Prize Law-Breaker in all Ways.

Criminal Charges and Been a Jail Inmate Twenty-Three Times-A Most Remarkable Record and a Singular Series of Escapes-Mr. Vasel's Latest Case as it Appeared

This morning a young attorney traversed the rooms and corridors at the Four Courts boiling over with indignation at an alleged injustice done his client. Lashing his thighs with a bundle of briefs he burried hither and thither announcing his deter-

February 25, 1884; fraud. Indicted by the Grand Jury.

June 18, 1884; charged with embezzlement. This case was dismissed for want of prosecution.

June 24, a charge of embezzlement was transferred to the Grand Jury.

On June 28, he was acquitted of a charge of fraud. July 10, a charge of fraud was sent to the Grand Jury.

Two charges of fraud, one against Charles Vasel and one against Charles Vasel and Charles Newman, are docksted for trial in the Criminal Court on November 12.

To-day another charge of fraud is before the Grand Jury, and two in the Court of Criminal Correction, bringing the defendant's record in the Criminal Courts up to this date. At the United States Courts, Vasel has twice faced a jury for perjury, but escaped conviction. An extensive bond fraud was discovered in the Circuit Courts some time ago with which Vasel was connected in popular opinion. A man representing himself to be a wealthy resident of North St. Louis, signed a number of bonds accurately describing the property. It developed that the man had originally been employed in the family whose in ame he had adopted, and in this way came into possession of the facts about the property. A young cierk, who suffered tweive months' imprisonment for perjury in connection with a bond, also implicated Vasel in his statements. By a reprehensible leniency Vasel has escaped, although he has been before the courts nearly forty times on criminal charges.

Important to Parents

SPARKING HER "MA."

What President Arthur Was Doing at Miss Frelinghuysen's Residence.

How the Rumored Marriage was Treated in Washington Circles-Society at the Races -Madame De Struve as a Skillful Driver -Society Notes and Gossip,

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, October 23.—This has been a busy week in society. Between the races, the gossip about the rumored wedding of the President, the growls about the Presidential treatment of the minor but interesting character, the week has been a busy one. The most talked of event of the week was the revival of the report that the President and

security. There is made priced research and the proportion between the fall of the fall and the proportion of the fall was also the proportion of the fall with a proportion of the fall was also the fall was also the proportion of the fall was also the fall was als

against him was dismissed for want of prosecumonths for obtaining goods under false pretenses was continued generally March 2d, 1884; charged with fraud and discharged.

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ASTONISHING, INDEED.

Look Out for To-Morrow. To-morrow we will give away 500 men's heavy melton suits at \$4 50 each. Think of it, a coat, pants and vest for \$1 80; in the great assignee sale at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenne. GOING OUT OF POLITICS.

The Evangelical Alliance to Secure a Constitution and Discover What it Exists For. The St. Louis Evangelical Alliance held a meeting this morning in the Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Eleventh and Locust streets, Dr. Tudor presiding. It was expected that there would be a large

To see our great \$1, children's suits, and our great 95 cent overcoats in the great assignee sale this week at the GLORE,

City, and John Bomer, Baltimore, are at the Las clede.

W. Forsyth and wife, New York; H. S. Wilson, Riggott, Arkansas, and Ed. Taylor, Mexico, Missouri, are at Barmum's.

S. Taber, Chicago; T. Watson, Flint, Mich.; H. G. Staley and wife, Cheveland; Samuel Hardwicke, Liberty, Mo.; W. H. Shaw and family, Fairfield, Mo., are at the Hotel Hunt.

A. Grisson, New Orleans; George Conklin, San Francisco; C. W. Stokes, Burlington, Iowa; M. Dempsey, New York, and S. Barrnett, Indianapolis, are at the Everett House.

For the Benefit of the Poor.

We will ofter 1,000 pants at 10 cents per pair, and 500 men's heavy Melton suits at \$150, in the great sale this week at the Gloss, 714 and 716 Franklin av.

The new Belgium Cabinet approved by King Leopold is as follows: Barnhardt, President of Council and Minister of Finance; Valder, Justice; Thonissen, Interior and Instruction; Gen. Fontus, War; Feereborn, Railway; Chimay, Foreign Affairs, and Moreau, Agriculture. Second balloting for Communical Representatives resulted in the return of twenty-six Liberals; twelve Clericals and van Independents. Serious riots occurred at Renaix and Morialm.

Sus the great \$5 fur beaver overcoats at the

from box No. 824 by Officer Gillon. Damage to building, owned by Mrs. E. McNeil, \$500. Both stock and building were insured.

A burning chimney at No. 2103 Biddle street was discovered by Wm. Ehlert, who turned in an unnecsary slarm of fire.

A false alarm of fire was given yesterday afternoon from the Rapid Transit Messenger box at Maxwell's stables No. 1428 North Broadway, by some unknown person.

A blaze resulting from a defective flue was extinguished with a few buckets of water yesterday afternoon at No. 8907 North Broadway. The house is owned by F. W. Yogel and occupied by Henry Sime and family. Damage \$50.

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25-pound Eureka Wringers \$3.70
Paragon Carpet Sweepers, the best in use, light wood \$1.50
9-pound Cotton Mop, only \$2.21
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ORIENTAL CREAM, \$1; Guimauve Soap, 15c; Dent Polish, 50c; Hair Restorer, 85c; Face Lotion, 85c; French Perfumeries, 50c. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. 5th st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Chales street, cures disease

Bought an immense bargain in cloaks at Thursday's bankrupt sales of Cavanant & Clatts. day's bankrupt sales of Shipped goods by express. You will be able to give your customers better value than they ever got in these lines. Advertise it and let them know.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prof. Lewis R. Peckard, of Yale College, is dead. A heavy snow storm prevailed at Cheyenne, Wyo-ming Territory.

Copious rains have fallen in Northern Texas and the drought is at an end.

a protectorate over Zanzubar.

It is said Hugh C. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be made a peer.

The German bark Sonora, commanded by Capt.

Epille, was lost at sea, with all on board. Louisville closed her Exposition Saturday night, 40,000 people taking part in the exercises. The 118th anniversary of the old John street M. E. Church at New York was celebrated Sunday.

Deitrich Jeost, a farmer aged 35 years, being pressed by creditors, hung nimself from a tree on his farm at Napoleon, Ohio. The rumor that Napoleon buried 1,000,000 france the field of Austerlitz is causing that famous

Sir Henry Gordon, Gen. Gordon's brother, in orthcoming article will denounce the Government or its treatment of his brother.

The Japanese Minister-of-War is in Germany, thuylog the administration of the War Office, and as adopted every detail of that system.

William Gray, who tried to break up a political nass-meeting at Thibadeaux, La., was very prompty disposed of by Wash Lyons and a revolver. J. M. Mott, route agent between San Antonio and Delrio, was convicted of embezzing letters and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary at Chester

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Lapatin, the Nihilist leader, wanted for the mur-

At Stuttgart. Germany, the police daily dissolve accalist gatherings, and all over the empire their sampliets on the coming election are seized by the boursed of the great assignee saie this week at the boursed.

Logan respectfully declined to address 500 ex-con-ederates of Virginia. He sent them instead a let-

George Furnial, the supposed murderer of the Purcival family, is thought to be in Mississippi. Sheriff Libbell, of Nance County, Nebraska, has gone for him with requisition papers.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by burglars to rob the safe in the depot of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gunf Railway at Parsons, Kan. The theves were frightened off before accomplishing their object.

Mrs. Richard Waddy and Miss Logue, who were shot a week ago. Sunday, at Leavenworth, Kan., by Richard Waddy, who afterwards killed himself, are both aive, contrary to the expectations of physicians.

### ENGLISH THEATERS.

An Interesting Talk With Edward E Kidder, the Dramatic Author.

His Experience in Managing Daly's Com ouin's "Babes"-Fee Fiends and Panto

raph to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, October 27.-Mr. Edward E. Kidden the well-known dramatic author, and his wife and little boy returned by the steamer Egypt a few days ago from a somewhat extended visit abroad. Mr. Kidder superintended the business affairs connected with the appearance of the Daly company in Lon and while in that city, visited all theaters and met all the dramatic people of consequence. In conversation with a representative of the Post-Dispatch Mr. Kidder gave an entertaining account of the appearance in London during the past season of American actors and actresses

been generally profitable. Willie Edouin is making money. He is playing 'The Babes,' and Alice "been generally profitable. Willie Edouin is making money. He is playing 'The Babes,' and Alice Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen Atherton, his wife, is very highly esteemed. 'The Babes' is a compound, made up of half a dozen chief the policy in themselves sick over Jokes that make us on this side sick, but would certainly fail to make us laugh. I was much gratified at the reception accorded the Daly Company, and when they go back there, they will draw immensely. I felt some apprehension about the result of the opening night. 'Those London galleries are fearfully rough, and if they don't like a thing they have a demonstrative way of making it known, that would call in the police in this country. The night before we took the steamer for home we went over to see Lilian Russell in "Folly." the new opera composed by Teddy Solomon. The librettist was the editor of the London Figaro and he is not popular with the theater goers, judging from the reception given him that night. After the performance solomon was called before the curtain, and then there was another call long and loud. The manager of the theater went, but that was not what they wanted the ilbrettist out, not to compliment him, but to abuse him to his face. He fanally got Solomon to go out with him. He knew what was coming, and hisface was as white a day and him the performance of the theater went, but that was not what they wanted the ilbrettist out, not to compliment him, but to abuse him to his face. He fanally got Solomon to go out with him. He knew what was coming, and hisface was as white heart they got sight of

not pleased with the author of the libretto.

I may say here that there is no attempt to keep order in a London Theater. You never hear the significant tapping of a policeman's club on the floor of the gallery, as you do in this country. The occupant of the gallery in a London theater takes the liberty of expressing his opinion in a manner that is not to be misconstrued."

Mr. Kidder was asked what he thought of London theaters and London amusements in general.

"Well, they have too many theaters in London, just as we do here in New York." he said. "Some of them do not pay; in fact, I think most of them do not. The Al-hambra, once a very successful place, has just been

hambra, once a very successful place, has just been turned into a music hall. Others will probably go the same way or be converted into mercantile es-tablishments. And then, the amusement or dra-matic business in London is not nearly so remuner-ative as it is here. They don't know much about houses that sum up to \$1,000 and \$1,200.

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fighting, and both did very effective work. Burns was bleeding from the nose and ear. He fought McDermott all around the ring and knocked him down in his own corner by a swinging right hander on the ribs. The round lasted 2 minutes.

Round 4.—Burns rushed his man all over the ring. McDermott fought bravely, but his antagonist was too strong for him, and with terrific left handers drove him back to his corner, where he fell from exhaustion. This round lasted 2 minutes and 35 sec-

exhaustion. This round lasted 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

Round 5—and last—NicDermott was nearly blind and very much dazed, but, when lifted from his chair by his seconds, he walked mechanically, but gamely, to the scratch. Burns essayed a smile and rushed at his almost helpless adversary and dealt him a terrific left hander on the bellows box. following it up with a hight hand rib tickler. Then he sent in his right and left on the mouth, nose and eyes of the fireman. After a minute's fighting hicDermott fell senseless in the center of the ring. He was carried to his corner and, though his second did all in his power to revive him he falled to recover consciousness in time to toe the scratch for the next round. Burns was awarded the fight. McDermott remained insensible for minutes. The total fighting time was 11 minutes, 85 seconds.

500 satin-lined overcoats and suits of fine imported ready-made, and will cost \$40 made to order, will go at \$15 in the great assignee sale this week at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

AUCTION SALE of boiler and engine, tools, lumber orse and wagon and effects of the late Wm. Medley, at 2713 Cass avenue, Wednesday noon, October

THE PET'S PRESENTS.

A Walk Through the Apartments of Dominick McCaffrey.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Pittsburg, Pa., October 27.—Last evening Dominick McCaffrey exhibited to your correspondent the many presents he has received since his fight with Mitchell.

"That trunk with 'Champion of the World' on the lid," he said, "came the day I left for home. This swith lave on was given me by Larry O'Brien. It is worth \$125; the overcoat \$85. Mart Malone and W. B. Cornley of Philadelphia each gave me suits costing the same. I have four \$20 silk hats and four silk umbrellas; a gold watch valued at \$250 and a gold chain worth \$75, given me by Tom McCaffrey; a silver-headed cane from Geo. Graham and another one from another friend. John Ward gave me a hundred-dollar note, part of a stake won on me. Charley Murdock gave these hammered gold cuff buttons, each of which is set with a solitaire diamond stud, worth \$150. I got this ring set with three large diamonds from Charley Savage. It is worth \$300. My shoes cost me \$20 and came from McCSwiny's of New York, where most of the building rates are made based upon building rates are made based upon the long of the companies of the schedule system. This system has for its deficiencies from a certain standard; credit it when improvements are made." This standard, in the case of the building rates are made based upon building rates and McCompanies thus founded on the issue of the schedule system. This system has for its deficiencies from a certain standard; credit it when improvements are made." This standard in the case of the companies of the building rates and McCompanies of the companies of the schedule system. This system has for its deficiencies from a certain standard; credit it when improvements are made." This standard in the case of the companies of the building rates and McCompanies of the companies of the schedule system. The second of the companies of the schedule system. The second of the companies of the schedule system. The second of the schedule system of the schedule system

cuff buttons, each of which is set with a solitaire diamond. James Patterson presented me with this solitaire diamond stud, worth \$150. I got this ring set with three large diamonds from Charley Savage. It is worth \$300. My shoes cost me \$20 and came from McSwiny's of New York, where most of the presents come from."

McCaffrey's room at his mother's house on Smallman street, was filled with trunks and boxes and valiese, all full of valuable presents in clothing and other useful articles, such as silk socks, underwear, fine shirts, handkerchiefs, toilet and shaving sets and other articles. When McCaffrey dresses to go out the outfit he walks in costs \$1.218. This, contrasted with his modest condition when he left here a few months ago, is somewhat remarkable, In spite of being lionized, Dominick is still agreeable, obliging and sensible, as formerly. He leaves tomorrow with Billy O Brien for New York. McCaffrey's presents are worth, at last calculation \$4,000. He also received some 500 love letters of the most spoony description from women in New York and elsewhere, but he has destroyed them.

A DRIVE IN DIAMONDS. Rare Collection of Beautiful Jewels Sold

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ndershirts and drawers, 15 cents; men's fine sus-enders, 15 cents; good blue fiannel shirts, 50 cents, in the great assignee sale this week at the GLORE, 714 and 516 Franklin a

A FIRE MARSHAL.

An Office Which the Board of Underwriters Would Like to See

the Duties he Would be Expected to Perform-Insurance Rates in St. Louis and Why They are High-The Schedule System and its Workings.

nt present is a question very often asked of local agents. The general reply is that St. Louis has been for many years an unprofitable field for in-surance companies. It has come to be known as

on the ist of Jannary next.

Up to the year 1977 the fire insurance business in St. Louis had been profitable in the main. The fire department was pronounced to be in excellent condition, and when insurance men admit that the

building rates and
for the special circumstances under which the contents are found. This system is thus founded on
the principle that the same element of
hazard shall be charged for at exactly the same
rate wherever it occurs, and shall communicate the
same charge to everything it reaches wherever it
may be. The fairness of this method may be seen
in the possibility of removing all the charges for deficiencies by small expenditures, except those, of
course, which are inherent in the main structure of
the building.

When the rates made under this revised schedule
were first put in force there was a great outcry

James F. Joy Arrives in New York but De-clines to Say Whether or Not He is a Liar. By Telegraph to the Post Disputoh. NEW YORK, October W.—Mr. James F. Joy of Detroit, prominent as a railroad man, but who has



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Rev. Henry Ward Beecher that, at a dinner attended by several gentlemen in 1881, Mr. Joy asserted that a bribe had been asked from him on the account of Mr. Blaine, arrived from Europe in the Germanic yesterday morning. It was a very cold morning. Scarcely was the sun up when a revenue cutter steamed down the bay to meet the incoming ship. Among those on board were several of Mr. Joy's friends. When the passengers were landed at the barge office, at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Joy was the first to be introduced to the officials and have his baggage passed.

be introduced to the officials and have his baggage passed.

"I have nothing at all to say in this matter," he said to your correspondent, as he left the barge office, "nothing at all. I want to see what the papers have said about me first."

"Mr. Beecher says that if you did not make the remarks which he has published he has lied; if you did make the remarks you have lied. He admits no middle ground. Will you not explain your position and your telegrams."

"No sir," said Mr Joy, "I have nothing to say,"

"Will you say anything about the Wabash meeting and its interests, which you have been looking after in England?"

"Nothing at all. I have nothing to say."

Then Mr. Joy hustled into a carriage and was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Joy declined to see general callers at the hotel both afternoon and evening. About noon two gentlemen called, asked the number of his room, and walked up to it as though well acquainted with the hotel, not leaving their names. They remained until 5 p. m. At 5 o clock in the evening Mr. Jay Gould called on Mr. Joy, and the two were in consultation until a late hour.

MILLERSBURG, OHIO, October 27 .- News is rec



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WINTER RESORTS.

HAMILTON HOTEL, BERMUDA.

NOT LIKE OTHER

Our message to-day is to every reader of this paper. The information is IMPORTANT, and intended for all persons in search of Clothing for the male sex.

Reader, do you know that we're displaying the most varied and beautiful assortment of Clothing ever seen in St. Louis-or in the WORLD, as regards that. We are! and will add—as they're facts—that it's the BEST MADE and BEST FITTING Clothing.

The material in many of our Suits. Oversayments and T

The material in many of our Suits, Overgarments and Tronsers is so unique and handsome that it cannot be found elsewhere in this city—not even in the tailor shops.

OUR ADVANCED STYLES were made—not way last summer, out of the "rejects" of a former season, but within the past FIFTY DAYS—from the most Novel and Beautiful Fabrics extant. OUR Clothing is NOT, then, you see,

## LIKE OTHER CLOTHING!

The greater portion of this material was bought (BY US) from 65c to 75c on the dollar (during the first week of last month), because there were only a few yards left-enough in most cases to make fifteen Suits or Overcoats, or twenty pairs of Trousers, for instance. We made about 100 such purchases, for we have a large number of customers that come to us for SOME-THING DIFFERENT from what others have-something rare, select, unique-in short, something original and elegant. We see to it that these customers are not disappointed, hence OUR Clothing is

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We have SUITS, cut in EVERY SHAPE, at \$22, \$25, \$27, \$30, \$33, \$35, \$38, \$40, \$45, \$50 and down to \$8, and OVER-GARMENTS, in ALL STYLES, at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65 and as low as \$750. No clothier in the land can equal (none have, at least) OUR FINE GARMENTS. They're simply matchless.

STOP! Read the following: Any man-don't care how prejudiced he is, either-that wants a Fine Suit or Overcoat (that is line), and can't conscientiously say burs is WAY HEAD-in quality, trimmings, FIT and PRICE-to anything and everything that's for sale elsewhere in this city, then we'll give up the Blue Ribbons, Diplomas and Medals that have been in our possession for years. OUR CLOTHING IS

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Umbrellas, all sorts, \$1 to \$20; Rubber Coats, for Men and Youths, \$150 to \$7; Rubber Coats, for Boys and Children, \$150 to \$3.

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